Princeton Town Topics

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Barough Strives far Clearer Toxi Regulotians 3

Cammunity Hause ta Honor Bill Jahnson ... 4

Prof. Shirley Tilghman to Open Science Lecture Series 6

Library Baard Weighs Expansion Chaices .. 10

Theatre Intime Offers Song, Donce, and a Little Harror 26

Is It Home Ice Or Nat? This Weekend Will Decide 39

Charlatte Bialek Will Succeed Jack Marrera as Schaal Board Head ... 5

INDEX

Art 34
Calendar 23
Classified Ads 49
Clubs 33
Consumer Bureau ... 32
Current Cinema 28
Mailbox 18
Music/Theater 30
New to Us 24
Obituaries 44
Real Estate Sales ... 47
Sports 36
Topics of the Town ... 3
Trenton Roundup 7
Weddings 35

Rec Department Eyes River Road Armory Site For Little League Fields

The site of a National Guard armory, near the intersection of Herrontown Road and River Road, has been eyed for about a year by the Princeton Recreation Department as a desirable location for the construction of two Little League fields. It is not available for Little League fields, however, as long as the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs uses the armory.

In December, state Assemblyman Reed Gusciora (D.-Princeton) introduced legislation in the Agriculture & Natural Resources Committee authorizing the state department "to convey to Princeton Township ... as surplus real property all of the State's interest" in the land. The legislation also provides that the department deed the property to the Township at no cost — or for a nominal fee.

In addition, it stipulates that New Jersey provide the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, with other state-owned property to replace the "real property conveyed."

The armory site is particularly appealing as a Little League location, according to Recreation Director Jack Roberts, because it abuts nine acres, jointly owned by the Township and Borough. At least 40 percent of the municipal property consists of wetlands and is, therefore, not usable. With the addition of the Armory site, however, the project would be feasible. At least two acres are needed for each Little League field, Mr. Roberts said.

Mr. Gusciora's legislation (A-1990) is "not going anywhere right now," according to his chief of staff Jeff Kolakowski. Last week, at Mr. Gusciora's suggestion, Judy Jengo, director of the N.J. Garden State Preservation Trust, toured the site to ascertain its suitability for open space preservation.

Ms. Jengo's agency is conducting an inventory of state lands that could become part of the New Jersey's open space inventory.

Converting the armory site to open space "is in line with the Governor's efforts to preserve one

Continued on Page 13

Four to Vie for Marrero School Board Seat

Six candidates have filed petitions to run in the school board elections on April 18. Four will vie for the Township seat to be vacated by former school board president Jack Marrero — while two candidates will be shoo-ins for the Borough seats of Therese Flaherty and Bucky Hayes. None of the incumbents is running.

Contenders in the Township will be Merrill Biancosino, Ruth Randall, Ann Burns, and Stephen Schreiber; while the Borough candidates will be Joshua Leinsdorf and Myra Nichol Williams.

The candidates have diverse backgrounds, but are united by a common concern for the Princeton schools. Detailed candidate profiles will appear in subsequent issues of TOWN TOPICS.

Merrill Price Biancosino, Grover Avenue, wife of high school music supervisor Tony Biancosino, also filed as a candidate last year but dropped out of the contest before the April election. There were some very good candidates, she said, to whom she deferred.

A realtor, Ms. Biancosino holds a master's degree in education from the Bank Street College of Education, New York. She is a substitute in the Princeton Regional elementary schools. She decided to run for the board, she explained, because the district is in a transition and she would like to contribute.

"The key thing for the next few years will be to improve the finances of the district, so we can improve the quality of education — and of district morale," she emphasized. Were Ms. Biancosino to be elected, she could not vote on teacher contracts or other matters that would benefit her husband financially. The couple has sent seven children through district schools.

Ann Burns, Baldwin Lane, is vice president of the PTO Council and last year served as co-president of the John Witherspoon Parent Teachers Organization. She is co-vice president for fundraising at Community Park School, and was a member of the first district long-range planning committee, convened by former interim superintendent Dan Swirsky.

A Swirsky supporter, she led a short-lived campaign last year to oust the board members responsible for denying Dr. Swirsky a permanent position as superintendent. She later served on the ad hoc

Continued on Page 17

WIDE OPEN: An "open" sign dangled in the glassless window of Post Office Antiques in Kingston, after a woman drove over a curb and into the store on Friday morning. Proprietor Gerald Joseph said neither he nor the driver was injured. Mr. Joseph reopened his store Monday. Repairs to the facade are underway.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Computer-Generated Vision for Downtown Presented to Council

At last Tuesday night's meeting of Mayor and Council, office holders and dozens of Princeton residents watched a presentation that showed how the downtown might look with a big infusion of design and development.

Slide after slide, beamed from a computer onto a screen, showed "before" and "after." Buildings were morphed onto the site of parking areas; handsome brick walls rose through the magic of computer-generated images, where only chain link had stood before; and parking lots were reborn as inviting green oases.

These were the images that had been seen at two meetings held in December by the Free Enterprise Foundation of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area. Tony Nelessen, of Anton Nelessen Associates, Nassau Street, had

Continued on Page 2

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Planned Parenthood To Benefit from Event

Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area (PPAMA) has signed on as the Mercer County partner for Dining Out for Life, an annual event designed to help raise support for local HIV/AIDS-related services and programs.

This year's event is scheduled for Thursday, March 9. On this day, eight participating restaurants in Princeton and Trenton will contribute 33 percent of the proceeds from every meal served to help Planned Parenthood in its efforts to prevent the spread of AIDS. All monies raised will be used to help fund the HIV/AIDS prevention, education, testing, counseling and health services the agency offers in Mercer County.

In Princeton, participating restaurants include the Alchemist & Barrister, Blue Point Grill, Casabona Ristorante and La Terraza. In Trenton, the lineup includes Casa Mia, Marsilio's, Timothy's Steak House and Tortuga's Mexican Cantina. A list of the nearly 200 participating restaurants throughout the greater Philadelphia area is available by calling 1-877-EAT-4-LIFE or by visiting the event's web site at www.diningoutforlife.net.

"We are delighted to be involved with this very special event this year," said Leslie Davis Potter, PPAMA's Executive Director. "Of course we hope to raise lots of financial support for the HIV/AIDS prevention, testing and counseling services we provide. But I am also hopeful this event will help increase awareness about this deadly disease and the fact that Planned Parenthood plays an important role in preventing it from spreading further."

Downtown

Continued from Page 1

developed the project, and it was he who presented the results to Mayor and Council. In December, hundreds of Princetonians had rated dozens of downtown images. Last week, Mr. Nelessen showed what people liked, and didn't like.

A row of Georgian townhouses morphed onto the site of the garage and empty lot on Paul Robeson Place was very popular, even drawing some "ahs" from the audience. Another image that rated well was a round-edged building on the corner of Spring and Tulane Streets, where now only cars dot the streetscape.

"The townhouse character, although not in Princeton, rated high," said Mr. Nelessen, a professor in Rutgers University's Urban Planning Department. "And landscaping almost anything improved the response."

There was a positive rating given to the image of a plaza facing Witherspoon Street, which fronted a parking structure that was cloaked by stores. And ratings immediately jumped whenever an outdoor café was shown.

The study was not limited to simulations, but also asked participants to rate already existing parts of downtown. The Palmer Square buildings rated high, as did the sidewalk running behind the Green and in front of the Nassau Inn. Also well liked were the section of Chambers Walk between Witherspoon Street and Palmer Square East, and the sidewalk on the north side of Hulfish Street.

After the presentation, Mr. Nelessen stated that land in the downtown was significantly underdeveloped, and that land high in value was being used for parking. "The time is right to proceed with a comprehensive plan," added the Chamber's Reeves Hicks, a retired Princeton attorney.

$4-9 Million

According to Mr. Nelessen, the Borough is sitting on roughly between $4 and $9 million in land value in an economy that is doing well. He added that a whole series of communities have developed the types of plans he had just shown, and that the ultimate goal should be to gain the greatest amount of value from the land. He stressed that development should not be done by the Borough, but by a developer selected by the Borough.

The results of a questionnaire filled out by several hundred people at the two December meetings showed that 72 percent want additional parking to be provided downtown, and that 83 percent disagree that downtown Princeton should limit future development but should complete the pending projects and some additional landscaping. Nine out of ten want the approach to downtown planning to be more holistic, where every project fits within an understandable plan.

Councilman Bill Slover, an opponent of building a parking structure in the downtown, said there would be price resistance to fees that might be charged in a garage. He also suggested that the amount of rateables a developed downtown would add might be about $20 million, a sum which is only a small percentage of the Borough's current rateable base of about a billion dollars.

Continued on Page 44

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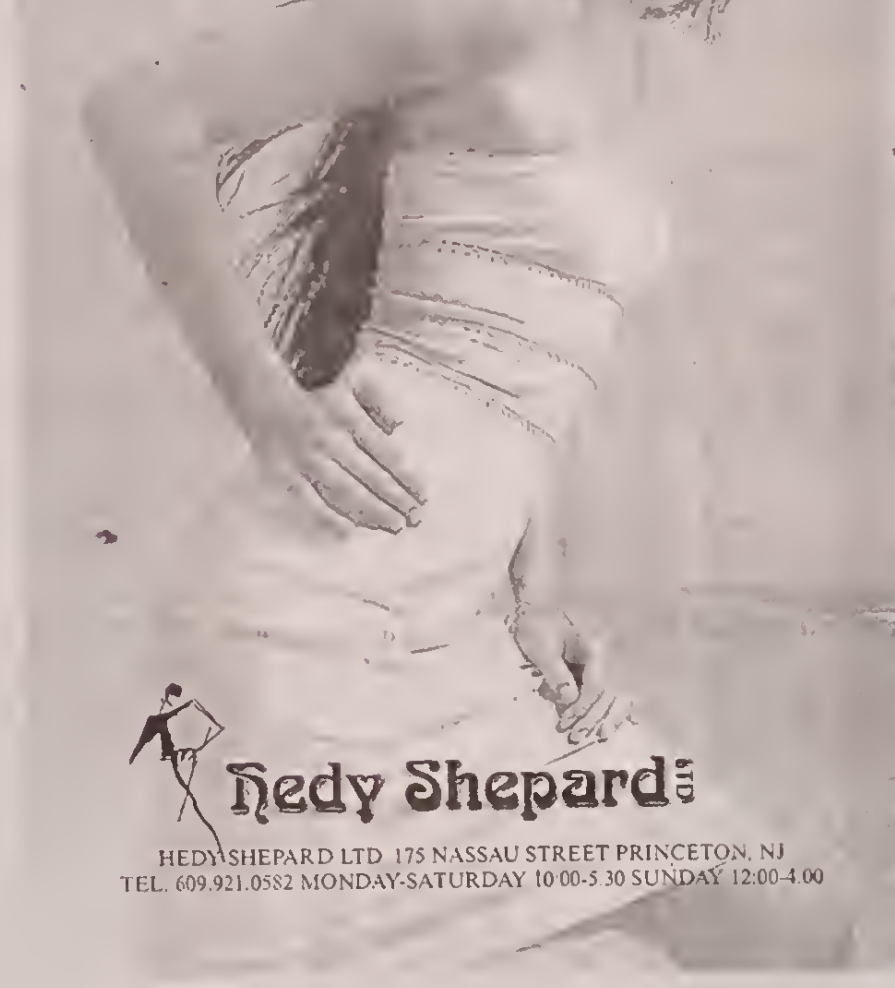

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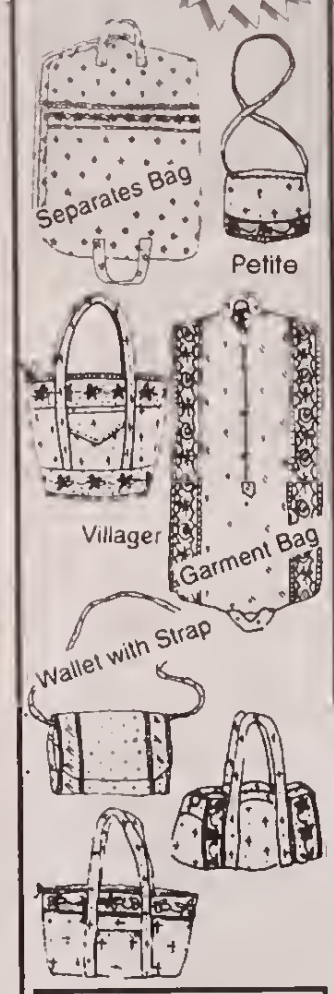

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TAXIS ARE TOPIC: A number of Princeton taxi drivers attended a meeting of the Borough's Public Safety Committee last Thursday morning at Borough Hall. The committee discussed such issues as fares, availability, and licensing fees. *(Photo by Albert Rabotaau)*

Borough Addresses Taxi Concerns

The issues of taxi fares and taxi availability were tackled last Thursday morning by the Borough's Public Safety Committee. The 8 a.m. meeting was led off by Borough Administrator Bob Bruschi, who said, "There is a perception that people can take the same service two different days and be charged different fares."

Mayor Marvin Reed followed with a letter from a Forester Drive resident who said his trips home from downtown might cost him $6 one day and $12 the next.

Mayor Reed said he gets many letters like this, and added, "Even though a fare schedule is put in cabs, residents don't want to fight with cab drivers." He offered an experience of his own, noting he was charged $8 to go from the Dinky station to his home in Queenston Commons. The fare should have been $4.

An alternative of switching to meters was suggested by Mr. Bruschi. Borough Clerk Penney Carter noted that Hamilton Township was planning to switch to meters.

TOPICS Of the Town

Unlike neighboring communities, such as Princeton Township and Lawrenceville, Princeton Borough licenses taxis and sets fares. It cannot set fares for any place outside the Borough, but the rate within is $4, with an extra dollar added if the taxi is called. After 10 p.m., the fare rises another dollar. There are additional charges for extra passengers and for bags, as well as a charge for waiting time after 15 minutes.

The Princeton Taxi Association, to which many but not all drivers belong, sets rates for out-of-Borough trips. This rate sheet is supposed to be available in each taxi, and it can be requested by passengers. Sample rates include $9 to MarketFair; $6 to the Princeton Shopping Center, $17 to Mercer County College, and $9 to the Hyatt on Route 1. Taxis are also permitted to add $2 to the fare in inclement weather, with customer approval.

One driver at the meeting suggested that a receipt be provided at all times, and that this have sufficient information on it so that it could be used if a problem arose. The receipt might include such information as the number a person could call to register a complaint, place of pick-up and destination, and amount of fare. It was also suggested that drivers make clear to their customers at the beginning of the trip what the fare will be.

As for the current situation, it was noted that the rates within the Borough are posted in all taxis, and that the rate sheet for out-of-Borough destinations charges can be requested.

Plethora of Cabs

Mayor Reed then mentioned that he has seen as many as eight taxis lined up at the stand in front of Nassau Presbyterian Church, and that he felt this number was excessive.

He asked that some taxis wait at the Dinky station, but was told by a driver that the only time the station generates business is at 8:45. But drivers did say they were willing to have a sign placed at the Dinky with a phone number so people could call a cab after leaving the train. Mayor Reed said NJ Transit would put up such a sign.

There are 28 taxi licenses in the Borough, and the annual fee for renewal has been $50 for at least ten years. Renewal of an owner-driver license is $25, and a non-owner driver's license is $25. The renewal process includes having the police inspect the car and review drivers' records.

"These seem to be very low fees," said Mr. Reed. Mr.

Continued on Next Page

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Taxi Service

Continued from Preceding Page

Bruschi said he would return to the next Public Safety Committee meeting, on April 6, with a recommendation on new fees.

The owner of Amigo Taxi, which is licensed in Plainsboro but not in Princeton Borough, told the Borough officials at the meeting that he gets calls from Hispanic people who ask to be picked up in the Borough.

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman pointed out that it is illegal for any taxi not licensed in the Borough to pick up passengers there. Ms. Carter further explained that state statute does not allow drivers to pick up passengers in a municipality without being licensed, assuming the municipality chooses to license taxis.

After being told by several drivers that Spanish-speaking dispatchers are available, Ms. Trotman said she believes there are enough taxi resources in Princeton to accommodate Spanish-speaking people.

—Myrna K. Bearse

MODERN DANCE? Francisco Gonzalez, left, and Julio Bautista battle for a loose ball during a pick-up game at Community Park Friday afternoon as warm weather melted the snow from the court.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Community House To Celebrate 30 Years of Service

John Witherspoon Middle School Principal Bill Johnson will receive the Lifetime of Service Award, sponsored by Princeton University's Community House, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary.

Members of the public are welcome to join the University Community at 6 p.m., Friday, March 3, at the Third World Center for the Legacy of Service Awards Dinner honoring Mr. Johnson, plus the recipients of the Community Recognition Awards: Ann Bolick, Melvin Bolick, Doris Burrell, Hettie Dean, Lamont Fletcher, Roger Martindell, Bruce Afran, Joann Mitchell, Thomas Parker, and Shawn Gillette.

The Legacy of Service Awards Program was established five years ago to celebrate those individuals whose community service efforts exemplify ongoing commitment to improving the welfare of Princeton Borough and Township residents.

Community House, the sponsoring organization, represents a diverse group of students and staff dedicated to "enrich, empower and renew" the lives of underserved children and families in Princeton Borough and Township.

In addition to honoring the awards recipients, the dinner will feature keynote speaker Leonard G. Brown, class of '71, the Community House co-founder, whose law career has reflected how he has practiced what he so passionately preached when he helped formulate the mission of Community House 30 years ago.

For those who can't make the dinner, there will be another opportunity to meet with Mr. Brown and celebrate the work of Community House. On Saturday, March 4, at 6 p.m. at the Clay Street Learning Center, Community House will host a special community reception entitled "Catching Up with Leonard Brown."

Reservations are required for the March 3 dinner, but no reservations are needed for the March 4 reception. For reservations and information, call 258-6136.

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Charlotte Bialek Succeeds Marrero As Board President

Charlotte Bialek, previously vice president of the Princeton Regional School Board, was elected president by fellow members at the regular meeting on February 22. The unanimous vote followed Jack Marrero's resignation as president. He will remain on the board for two more months — through the end of his three-year term.

Ms. Bialek will serve as president until the board's reorganization meeting, following the school board elections of April 18. At that time, there will be another election for both the president and vice president.

Bucky Hayes, chair of the finance committee, was unanimously elected to the vice presidency, to replace Ms. Bialek. Instrumental in crafting the budget and — like Ms. Bialek — in bringing Interim Superintendent Austin Gumbs to Princeton Regional, his three-year term is up in April. He is not seeking a second term.

Mr. Marrero had announced his intention to resign two weeks ago, so his move came as no surprise. He thanked his colleagues, the PRS teachers, and district administrators, saying he hoped they would not tolerate deferred maintenance or deferred teacher training in the future.

The departing president particularly thanked former Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco, Mr. Gumbs, the present interim superintendent, and Assistant Superintendent Jeffrey Graber. Mr. Marrero noted that the three administrators had accomplished the "impossible dream of putting the district back on its feet."

He added, "Austin promised he would get us a superintendent in three weeks; and he did it in 10 days!"

[Claire Sheff Kohn, currently the superintendent in Lawrence Township, was appointed to the Princeton superintendency, effective July 1, on February 14.

Not an applicant for the superintendent's position, Dr. Kohn was recruited by the PRS board, after two years of unsuccessful search using traditional methods.]

Ms. Bialek, first elected to the board in 1998, is the former head of the district's ad hoc facilities planning task force. Convened last May, the task force of community, teaching staff, and administrative representatives recommended a series of initiatives in a November report to the board. The report followed six months of exhaustive research.

Acute Problems

"One thing on which we all agree," Ms. Bialek commented then, "is that the problems are acute. We are recommending that the board provide for the completion of deferred maintenance; for the expansion and renovation of facilities; and for the addition of staff, equipment and technology."

Charlotte Bialek

The second question to appear on the school election ballot in April will ask voters to approve a total expenditure of $4.95 million in excess of the district's base budget of $37.8 million. The base budget would barely maintain the status quo — without increased enrollment.

Passage of the second question would allow $3 million for deferred maintenance costs; $1.2 million for program initiatives and additional staff; and $682,500 for technology upgrades.

"As president, I am supposed to help the board function well," Ms. Bialek said on Monday. "My top priority will be to help the board work with the new superintendent, sort of easing the way."

She also said that as a board spokesperson, one of her main jobs will be to lobby for passage of the budget and of the second question.

The first public discussion of the second question will take place at a PTO Council meeting on Thursday, March 2, at 11:30, she said. The meeting is open to all interested members of the community. It will be held at the Valley Road administration building, 25 Valley Road.

—Anne Rivera

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Prof. Tilghman to Address Revolution in Genetics

Dr. Shirley Tilghman will inaugurate the 2000 Evnin Lecture Series with a talk entitled, "The Revolution in Genetics." The lecture, the first in a series on "New Vision of Science at Princeton," sponsored by the Council on Science and Technology, will be held on Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Dr. Tilghman has been the Howard A. Prior Professor of the Life Sciences at Princeton University since 1986 and was named founding director of the Institute for Integrative Genomics in late 1998.

Shirley Tilghman grew up in Canada and obtained her Honors B.Sc. in chemistry from Queen's University in 1968. Following two years of teaching in Sierra Leone, West Africa, she obtained her Ph.D. in biochemistry at Temple University in 1975. She went on to postdoctoral studies at the National Institutes of Health, where she participated in cloning the first mammalian gene in the laboratory of Dr. Philip Leder.

As an independent investigator at the Institute for Cancer Research, Fox Chase, Dr. Tilghman pursued her interest in the structure and mechanism of expression of mammalian genes during development.

In 1986, Dr. Tilghman moved to Princeton University and in 1988 joined the Howard Hughes Medical Institute as an Investigator while remaining at Princeton.

Since 1993, she has also served as the Chair of the

Dr. Shirley Tilghman

Council on Science and Technology, whose mission is to improve science teaching to students in humanities and social sciences. Professor Tilghman received the President's Award for Distinguished Teaching at Princeton in 1996.

Professor Tilghman's March 7 lecture will no doubt include her vision for the Institute for Integrative Genomics, the University's pioneering effort to translate the expanding wealth of information on genetic sequences into important new discoveries about nature and biology. It will be addressed to a lay audience and is open to all.

Rev. Chryssavgis to Speak On "The Lenten Journey"

Two lectures on "Restoring the Shattered Image: Desert Wisdom for the Lenten Journey" will be given by the Rev. Prof. John Chryssavgis, D.Phil. (Oxon.) Saturday, March 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Center of Theological Inquiry, 50 Stockton Street.

The Rev. Chryssavgis is with Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology, Brookline, Mass. His lectures will focus on such subjects as Signilicance of the Desert; Demonic Temptations; Role of the Passions; Sacredness of the Body and Material Creation; Encounter With the Divine; and The Notion of Spiritual Direction.

Refreshments and Introductions will begin at 9, followed by Lecture I, "The World of the Desert," at 10. Lunch at noon, available at a nominal fee, will be followed at 1 p.m. by Lecture II, "The Way of the Desert."

A time of open discussion will follow each lecture. Lecture II will end with an Orthodox Vesperal Service at 3.

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Richard Zimmer

Former Congressman To Address Republicans

Former Congressman Richard Zimmer will be the featured speaker at a breakfast sponsored by the Republican Association of Princeton, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, on Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 a.m.

In his three terms as a representative from New Jersey's 12th Congressional District — which includes Princeton Borough and Township — Mr. Zimmer earned a reputation as a fiscal hawk. The National Taxpayers Union rated him the most fiscally responsible member of Congress.

Mr. Zimmer, known for his commitment to public safety, led the fight to enact a federal "Megan's Law," requiring previously-convicted sexual offenders to register their whereabouts with the police and communities to be notified of their presence.

He has supported habeus corpus reform and stricter penalties for individuals who commit crimes with guns. The Sierra Club presented him with its Conservation Award in recognition of his work in preserving open space and natural resources.

Mr. Zimmer, a lecturer in public and international affairs at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, practices law with the international firm of Dechert, Price & Rhoads, Lawrenceville.

A $14 charge for the breakfast is payable at the door. For reservations, call Martha Giancola, at 924-9194.

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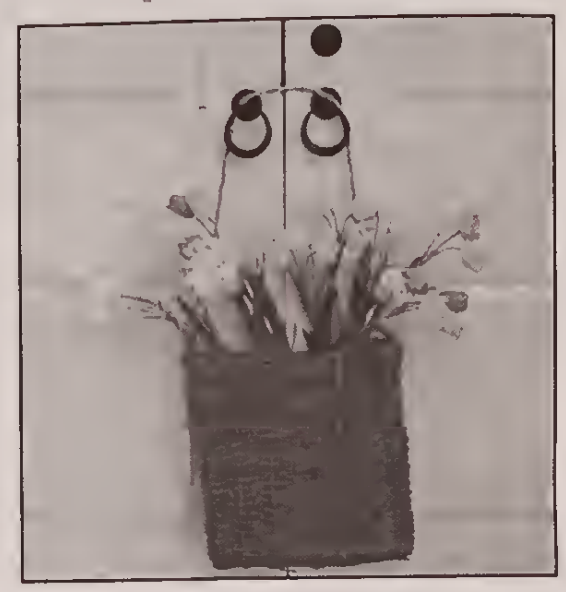

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Airport Shopping Mall

The Mercer County Board of Freeholders last week approved a 50-year lease with a Philadelphia developer who wants to build a $25 million entertainment and retail complex at the Trenton Mercer Airport.

The proposed 110,000-square-foot complex would have a 14-screen theater as its focal point, a building for retail stores, and a pair of restaurant buildings. Developer Bart Blaustein must still obtain approval from the Ewing Planning Board and the Mercer County Planning Board before he can break ground.

He has estimated that it will take nine months to obtain the necessary approvals and another nine months to complete construction.

Ban on Teen Smoking

The New Jersey State Assembly approved a measure last week that gives police and school officials the right to confiscate tobacco products from minors. Sponsored by Assemblyman John Gibson (R.-Sea Isle City), the measure would make it illegal for anyone under 18 to smoke in public. The offenders would, however, face no penalty.

Another assemblyman, Joseph Suliga (D.-Linden), contends that Gibson's bill won't work without penalties and should be amended. He attempted to table Gibson's measure, but was rejected by a 43-34 vote. The Gibson bill now heads to the state Senate for consideration.

Energy Assistance Program

Governor Christine Whitman announced last week that she is expanding the eligibility of the state Low Income Energy Assistance Program so that more families can get some relief from high home heating costs.

Assembly Speaker Jack Collins (R.-Pittsgrove) called for emergency legislation that was unanimously approved in the lower house to allocate more than $20 million in federal aid to help residents who have faced exorbitant heating costs this winter.

For information about the grants, call 1-800-510-3102.

Student Brain Drain

State education officials have launched a formal study to learn why so many New Jersey college students are leaving the state to attend college, despite New Jersey's ranking among the top 10 states in merit aid.

About 24,000 freshmen choose out-of-state colleges each year, compared with only 4,400 students enrolling in New Jersey. The exodus represents the highest net loss of college students in the nation, according to a report in the Star-Ledger of Newark.

Education officials are concerned that $15 million in merit scholarships, designed for students attending one of 56 colleges and universities in New Jersey, are not sufficient to keep them in the state.

Herptile Census

More than 200 "citizen scientists" have been recruited by the state's wildlife agency — and 60 are on a waiting list — to help compile the first "New Jersey Herptile Atlas," a catalog of the numbers and habitats of the state's reptiles and amphibians.

The atlas will help officials identify land that might merit special protection because it is home to endangered species or a large variety of herp species, according to a spokesperson with the Department of Environmental Protection's endangered species program.

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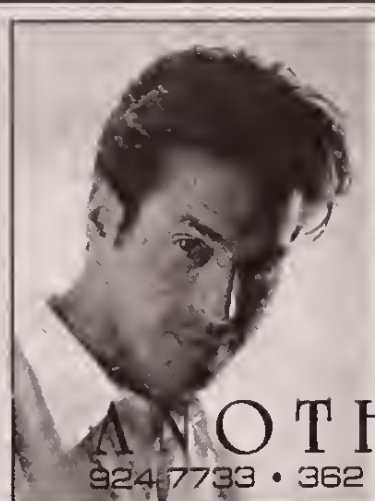

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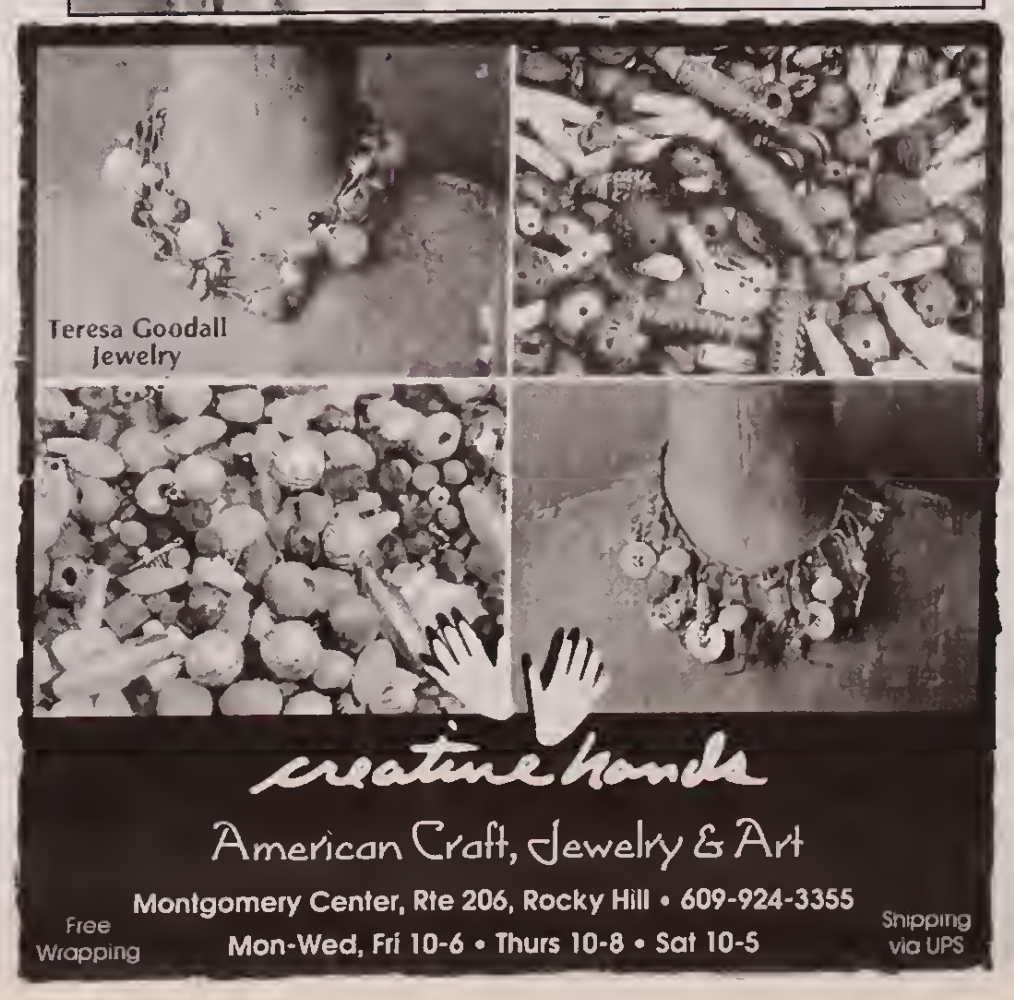

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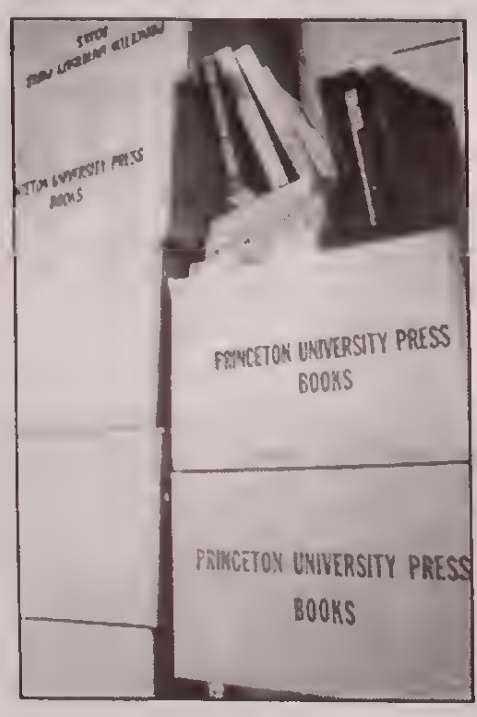

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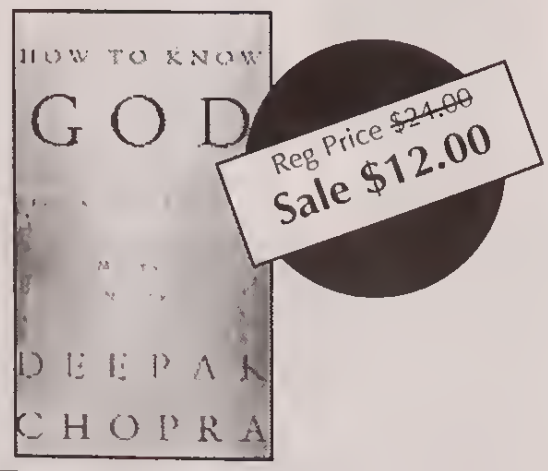

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Board Considers Two Options For New Library

The Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees has directed The Hillier Group architectural firm to take two of the firm's recommended design options for library expansion "to the next level," according to Board President Harry Levine.

At the board meeting on February 22, trustees were unable to decide between two proposals that involve demolition of the existing library and construction of a new facility — of either two or three stories.

The board's building committee recommended the architects' proposal for a new three-story library at the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins streets, which would take the least amount of ground space; but board members were unwilling to relinquish a second option for a two-story building.

The two-story facility would provide frontage on Witherspoon Street from Wiggins to the Sakura Express Restaurant; the design also includes a public plaza at the termination of Hulfish Street. Creation of commercial space at the plaza might be possible.

The two-story option would gobble up 53 more spaces from the park-and-shop lot [owned by the Borough] than would the three-story plan. The architects have estimated that an expanded library could require parking spaces for up to 100 cars. The number of spaces now used by library patrons in the lot is approximately 55.

The architects have pointed out that staff requirements for a two-story building would be less than those in a three-story structure. Cost estimates for both options range from $16 million to $19 million.

"The all-new two-story design is the best one from a library design standpoint," Hillier architect Luis Vildostegui has said. He points out that it would provide greater "public amenities." It would, however, take the whole site for construction.

During the next month, Mr. Levine said, the architects will develop detailed cost estimates for both options, based on interior layout, construction materials, the overall building dimensions, and other factors.

The estimated cost of construction is at this point "very preliminary," he explained. "The architects did not consider, for example, the window area; and whether the facade would be made of steel, wood, or marble. They just came up with some useful numbers for comparing options."

Another matter that must be investigated, Mr. Levine noted, is the temporary location of library operations, while construction — which could take up to two years — proceeds.

The question of parking for library patrons — long unresolved — persists. The board and the two municipalities need to develop a definition of "adequate" parking, Mr. Levine suggested.

"If the Borough is to try and provide 100 spots," he asked, what would be 'adequate,' — not in terms of numbers? Would a garage on Moore Street be adequate? Should downtown parking be free for any user?"

Another issue that must be resolved is the granting of an easement at the PSE&G substation on Wiggins — to provide for library access.

Mr. Levine said that letters will be sent to Township Committee and Borough Council members, asking for official input on these and related library questions. By the end of March, he said, the board of trustees and architects will return to the municipal bodies with further information about both the two-story and the three-story option.

—Anne Rivera

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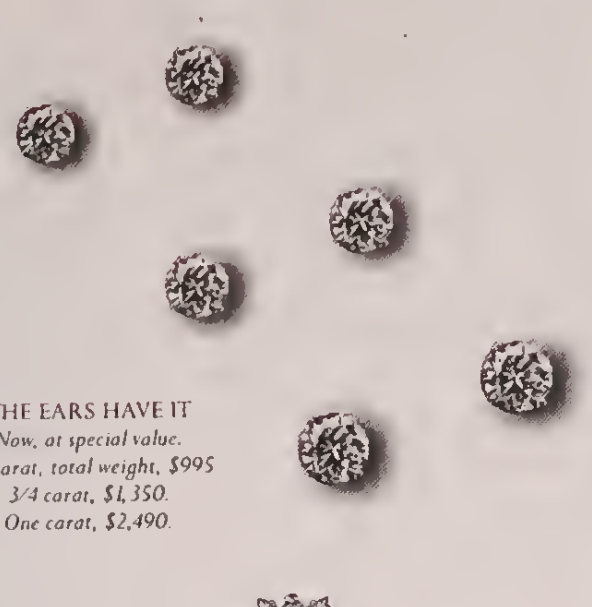

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Woman Released From Hospital And Taken to Jail

Police said Kim Ahmed, 39, of Trenton, lied about her identity and gave a forged insurance card to an officer who stopped her for driving a car with a suspended registration on State Road on Saturday at 4:02 p.m.

Ahmed was arrested and, according to reports, refused to identify herself, then became unresponsive. She was taken to the Medical Center at Princeton, treated for an undisclosed medical problem, and released on Monday.

That same day, she was arraigned in Princeton Municipal Court and sent to the Mercer County Correction Center in lieu of $5,000 bail. She was not eligible for 10-percent payment. She was charged with obstructing justice, forgery, hindering apprehension, having a counterfeit insurance card, and uttering false information with the purpose to deceive.

Arrest on Compus

Police arrested Marco Trevisan, 33, of no known address, on charges of burglary, criminal mischief, and resisting arrest, after Princeton University public safety officers, police said, found Trevisan burning magazines on the basement level of Nassau Hall. Police said Trevisan tried to shove the officer who eventually arrested him.

Trevisan was still in custody on Monday, when police added another charge, criminal trespass, linked to an incident which occurred on Thursday in the university's Campbell Hall. On Tuesday, Trevisan was being held in the county jail. His bail was $5,000. He is due in court on March 6.

Stopped, Arrested

An officer stopped Dennis Spivey, 34, of 223 Birch Avenue, while Spivey was walking on Lytle Street at 7:05 p.m. on Friday. According to reports, the officer found a crack pipe on Spivey. Spivey was released after being charged with having drug paraphernalia. He is due in court on March 6.

Police said Christopher K. Marrow, 37, of 121 Birch Avenue, resisted his arrest for marijuana possession. Officers Nick Sutter and Adam Basatemur stopped Marrow on Maclean Street at roughly 10:18 p.m. on Friday and, according to reports, found under 50 grams of marijuana on Marrow. He was later released. He is due in court on March 6.

Burglor Cought

A Trenton man was arrested on February 24 and charged with burglarizing Hesco Lighting, on State Road, on February 19.

Douglas B. Spegal, 28, was released on his own recognizance pending his arraignment. Detective corporal Scott Porreca conducted a five-day investigation which led to the arrest. On the 19th, a cinder block was thrown through Hesco Lighting's front window, the store was entered, and $100 was taken from its business office.

Worront Woes

Police arrested Thomas P. Kulick, 33, of 41 Spring Street, at Princeton University's Dillon Gym on Sunday, after university public safety officers determined Kulick was wanted in West Windsor on a $500 warrant for contempt. Police took Kulick into custody at 5:26 p.m. and later turned him over to their colleagues from West Windsor.

Domestic Violence

Police arrested Gerald Austin Cunningham, 32, of 17 Lytle Street following an alleged incident of domestic violence. According to reports, Cunningham punched a member of his household in the left eye. He was later released and is due in court on March 6.

Shoplifting

A Princeton Record Exchange employee spotted two teenage males shoplifting, according to reports, and called police. A patrol officer responded to the South Tulane Street shop and arrested the pair. Police charged both with juvenile delinquency, then released them. Both are students at PHS; one is 17, the other 16. The 17-year-old allegedly pocketed two compact discs worth $10.98 total. The 16-year-old was accused of taking one disc worth $1.99.

Unsolved

An unlocked locker with a wallet inside was too tempting for a thief to resist in the men's locker room at Dillon Gym, on Princeton University's campus, between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. on February 17. The missing wallet contained $40 and various credit and identification cards.

Between 1 a.m. on Friday and 9 a.m on Saturday, somebody stole $46 worth of New Jersey Instant Lottery tickets from a Witherspoon Street store. The store was closed at the time. There were no signs of forced entry.

Somebody entered an unlocked Princeton University vehicle between 2 and 2:20 p.m. on Friday and made off with a university jacket, a flashlight, and a set of keys. Police valued the items at $127 combined. The jacket was worth $100, and had the name "Karl" embroidered on it.

A thief or some thieves made off with two bicycles which were left unlocked on the front porch of a home on Dickinson Street between 4 p.m. on February 20 and that same time on February 22. Both bikes are Trek-brand "800"-model mountain bikes. One is green and worth $258; the other is gold and worth $243.

Even though it was locked, a green Huffy-brand bicycle, worth $100, was stolen from Spelman Hall, on the Princeton University campus, between 9 p.m. on February 16 and 2 a.m. on February 21.

Man Revived by Officer Who Was Ticketing Him

A Neshanic man had a heart attack while being ticketed following an accident at the intersection of Rosedale, Elm and Cleveland roads on Monday evening.

Richard A. Eaton, 70, of Neshanic, was in serious condition at the Medical Center at Princeton on Tuesday, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Mr. Eaton was taken there by ambulance, after being revived by the officer who was ticketing him, two other officers who came to the scene, and a fire marshall who happened to be driving by, according to Borough lieutenant Anthony Federico.

The lieutenant did not have the accident report, and could give few details. He said it happened at 5:03, and identified Sharon Raymond as the ticketing officer. Patrol officer Nick Sutter and sergeant Dennis McManimon assisted Ms. Raymond in reviving the victim, as did Borough fire marshall Steve Webb, who happened to be driving by, according to Lieutenant Federico.

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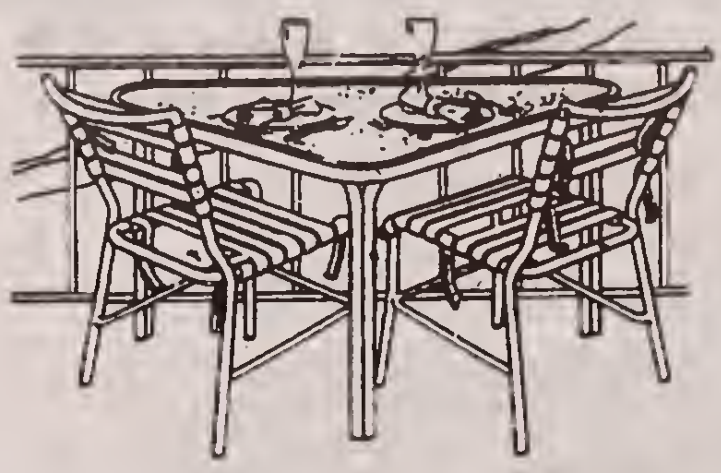

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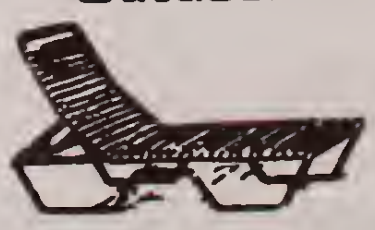

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PACF Endowment Reaches $10.5 Million in 1999

The Princeton Area Community Foundation recently announced a growth in endowment assets from $7.2 million to $10.5 million in 1999, enabling it to exceed its goal of $10 million by the year 2000.

"We are grateful to the many people who have placed their hope and trust in the Community Foundation, making this rapid growth possible," said William P. Burks, chairman of the PACF board.

The growth was the result of many gifts, including several large anonymous donations and pledges, as well as a challenge from the Gordon and Llura Gund Foundation to encourage endowment growth. Rising to the Gunds' challenge, 69 donors earned the match, adding more than $600,000 to support projects across the county.

During the same period, the Community Foundation awarded grants totaling $853,000, a 50 percent increase over 1998. Grants from the Community Foundation's unrestricted funds in collaboration with the Harbourton Foundation — awarded through the Greater Mercer and Trenton Fund programs — provided support for a variety of nonprofits in the county.

The New Jersey AIDS Partnership, a PACF project supported by major corporations and foundations in the state, provided grants to HIV/AIDS education and prevention programs statewide, and to new ventures in Trenton and Elizabeth for AIDs orphans and their caregivers.

Support Sources

Breast cancer support meetings sponsored by the **American Cancer Society** will be held at 12:30 on March 6 and 20 at the Princeton Breast Institute, 842 State Road.

For more information, call 924-1528.

The **ALS Association**, Greater Philadelphia chapter, will meet on Saturday, March 11, from 1 to 3, at the Lawrenceville Municipal Building, Route 206, directly south of I-295/I-95.

The meeting is open to all ALS patients, their families and friends, as well as anyone interested in learning more about ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease).

For more information, call Facilitator Cathe Frierman, at 394-3556.

In addition, donor-advised and designated funds made grants to charitable organizations both within and outside Mercer County.

For more information about PACF, call Joan Burkholtz, at 688-0300.

Hospital Reports Births To 14 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 14 area residents for the week ending February 24.

Sons were born to Omer Bartov and Wai Yee Li, Princeton, February 18; Herman and Melanie Pinto, Plainsboro, February 19; Jeffrey and Susan Vanderkam, Princeton, February 20; Raymond Lauricella and Karen Evanko, Princeton, February 20; Daniel and Lisa Tess, Hopewell, February 22; and Rabdy and Tracy Kertes, Princeton Junction, February 23.

Daughters were born to Derek and Alisa Stewart, Princeton, February 18; Anil and Pradnya Sangam, Princeton, February 22; Wilerido Silva and Esperanza Nieto, Princeton, February 22; and Piotr and Agnieszka Tkacz, Lawrenceville, February 23.

Daughters were born, as well, to William and Joanne Rogers, Princeton, February 23; David and Koko Howell, Princeton, February 23; Zhixing Yan and Chun Guo, Pennington, February 24; and Kevin and Jeanne Zembrzuski, Belle Mead, February 24.

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Time to Try Out For Babe Ruth Baseball

The Princeton-Cranbury Babe Ruth Baseball League will hold player evaluations on Saturday at Princeton High School. Saturday is also the deadline for registering for the league, which is for players aged 13 to 15.

Registration forms are available at the Princeton Recreation Department. There is a $100 fee.

Evaluations start at 1 p.m. All 13- and 14-year-olds, and any 15-year-olds who have not played in the league previously, must attend the evaluation.

For more information, call John Williams at 497-1158 or Jack Suskin at (732) 329-6577.

LAND DISPUTE: Recreation Department Director Jack Roberts, right, explains Princeton's need for more playing fields to Assemblyman Reed Gusciora (D.-Princeton Borough), center, and Judy Jengo, director of the Garden State Preservation Trust. The Trust is investigating ownership of the land on which a National Guard Armory now stands. John Rassweiler, a Recreation Board member, is beside Mr. Roberts. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Land Dispute

Continued from Page One

million acres of open space and a wonderful opportunity to help achieve that goal in our back yard," said Mr. Gusciora.

That won't happen, according to Col. John Dwyer, public affairs officer for the military affairs department, unless a "site of comparable size in the capital area" is provided for National Guard operations.

Contrary to what Mr. Gusciora and Princeton officials seem to think, Col. Dwyer pointed out, "The Princeton Armory is an ongoing operation. I don't know any public official — including the governor — who could turn around and give away a piece of state property," he told TOWN TOPICS.

"There is no reason they need eight acres of property," Mr. Kolakowaski, the chief of staff, countered. "There are snow blowers stored in the armory with five years of dust on them. Maybe they use the armory to fix a couple of lawn mowers."

Col. Dwyer explained that the armory serves three functions: there is a shop where all small engines in the department are serviced; the facility includes an equipment storage area; and the state police lease about a third of the space for a laboratory where they calibrate radar equipment.

He also noted that the armory is not used to capacity at all times. "As we get surges in equipment, that kind of facility becomes very critical," he explained.

He added that most municipalities or organizations seeking to acquire a military facility begin the process by assuming they can acquire it for little or no cost. "It would not be prudent fiscal policy for us to give the facility away or to purchase another one with taxpayer money," he said.

State Should Look Into It

We have no interest in throwing anyone out," commented Mr. Roberts. "All we're asking is that the state look into the matter." He added that if the laboratory — which is enclosed by a solid concrete wall — cannot be duplicated, the Recreation Department would be happy to use the other two-thirds of the armory.

"We have been looking at it as a possibility for an indoor batting facility," he stated. "In a perfect world, it would be wonderful to have the whole armory, but we could live with part of it."

Until the military affairs department is presented with a comparable site, Col. Dwyer declared, it must retain the property as a "functional operation.

"One of our contentions is that with the small amount of space we occupy on that land, we are actually preserving open space," the colonel added. The property has always been open to local residents for hiking and recreation, he observed. **—Anne Rivera**

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FOOD DRIVE: Seventh grade students at St. Paul School, 218 Nassau Street, spent a recent Sunday afternoon packing food for the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton. First row, from left, Dominic Machado, Kurt Jaccound, Ryan Jackman, Bobby Thompson, John Calcerano, Danny Meehan, David Lewis, and Kevin Schoenberger. Second row, Keith Moran, Brian Lewis, John Nellikunnel, Katie Convery, Heather Tucubal, Bridget Sheridan, Nicole Xenis, Toni Ann Lagana, and Bryant Aragona. The food drive was organized by John Calcerano and Keith Moran.

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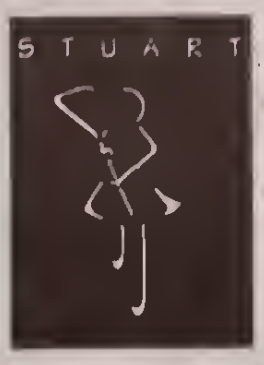

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"What If It Were True?" Is Subject of Lecture

The Center of Theological Inquiry (CTI) will present Robert W. Jenson, the Center's Senior Scholar for Research, in a public lecture entitled: "What If It Were True?" Thursday, March 9 at 8 p.m., in The Commons at the Center of Theological Inquiry, 50 Stockton Street. A reception will follow in the Oak Room.

Dr. Jenson retired from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. in 1998 where he was professor of religion. He is the author of more than a hundred articles and longer contributions in works of reference, composite volumes and journals. A selection of this material was published by Eerdmans in 1995 under the title *Essays in Theology of Culture*.

Dr. Jenson holds a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., and a Doctor of Theology degree in systematic theology from the University of Heidelberg.

Dr. Jenson was the Lutheran World Federation Lecturer in Theology at Oxford University, a former member of the North American Lutheran-Episcopal dialogue I and II, and a permanent advisor to the International Roman Catholic-Lutheran Dialogue III.

The lecture and reception are free and open to the public. For information call 683-4797.

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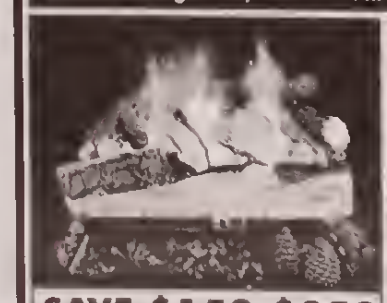

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"A" TEAM: Taekwondo students at the ATA Black Belt Academy who have achieved all A's and B's on their school report cards for two marking periods are, from left, Princeton residents Emily Littman, Eric Littman, Steven Greve, Tal Seiberg, and Ben Phillips, with instructor Susan Winter. Ari Simon is missing from the picture.

Indian-American Group To Foster Civic Service

A new local organization — the Indian American Civic Forum — formed "to foster good will through civic responsibility and service," held an inaugural dinner at The Palace restaurant in Hamilton on February 27, attended by Borough and Township officials and local members of the state Legislature.

"The group started in West Windsor, as 'The Indian Voice of West Windsor,'" according to Rao Andavolu, one of the Forum's founders. "The eventual goal is to involve all municipalities in Mercer County," he said, "although most of the current members come from Princeton, West Windsor and Plainsboro."

A physician at the Medical Center at Princeton, Dr. Andavolu explained that the organization hopes to "encourage member participation in the political process at all levels; to foster community service for the good of all Americans; and to promote pluralism and multiculturalism in America."

He said that he and a number of physician friends in the organization are hoping to address community medical issues in a day-long seminar in the near future. "We also want to raise an awareness of civic responsibility," he explained.

The organization's community service goals for the year include raising funds for volunteer fire and rescue squads; conducting blood donation drives; helping to distribute "Meals on Wheels"; developing after-school programs in high schools to promote conflict resolution and racial harmony, and encourage the completion of graduation requirements; and hosting events that highlight role models and mentors.

nity bulletin board and resource center for members.

The group may be reached at 452-2929; or, by e-mail, at iacf.org.

Screening Will Mark Women's History Month

Women's health and the struggle for reproductive rights will be explored at the next Global Cinema Café on Sunday, March 5 at 4 with a free screening of the film, *If These Walls Could Talk*, starring Cher, Anne Heche, Demi Moore and Sissy Spacek.

Global Cinema Café is held the first Sunday of each month at Princeton University's Third World Center, located on the corner of Olden Street and Prospect Avenue. For information, call 497-3998.

If These Walls Could Talk is a film portrait of how reproductive freedom for women has changed over the last 50 years through the stories of three women. Demi Moore plays a recently-widowed nurse struggling to take control of her life in the early 1950s.

Sissy Spacek is a mother of four overwhelmed by trying to raise a family and maintain a career in the 1970s. Anne Heche makes a decision, with the help of a doctor played by Cher, that will change the course of both of their lives in the 1990s. These women, living in the same house at different times, share one thing in common — the decision they each make to deal with an unplanned pregnancy.

Guest speaker Elizabeth Volz is the President of the National Organization for Women New Jersey. Before being elected President she worked as a teacher in a displaced homemakers program and spent several years working as a reproductive health counselor in facilities that provide abortion and birth control services.

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Nobel Prize Winner To Speak at Princeton

Nobel Prize winner Charles H. Townes, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak on "The Sociology of Science Illustrated by the Laser" in the annual Donald Ross Hamilton Lecture in physics March 2.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is geared to everyone with an interest in science.

Prof. Townes holds the original patent for the maser, the predecessor of the laser; and with Arthur Schawlow, the original laser patent. He received the Nobel Prize in 1964 for his work in quantum electronics.

A frequent government advisor, Prof. Townes served as a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee from 1965 to 1969 and was chairman of the technical advisory committee for the Apollo Program. More recently, he has headed committees on strategic weapons and has helped shape advice given by the Papal Academy to the Pope on issues of peace and arms control.

Prof. Townes received his Ph.D. degree in physics from the California Institute of Technology. He has been a professor at Columbia University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of California, where he has pursued new interests in astrophysics. In addition to the Nobel Prize, Prof. Townes received the 1982 National Medal of Science and numerous other awards.

SPRING-LIKE SIGHT: Julie Shoemaker, a Princeton University senior, enjoyed Thursday's warm woather as she played Irisbee at the Washington Road lields. *(Photo by Albert Raboteau)*

The Donald Ross Hamilton Lecture honors the late Donald Hamilton, a Princeton University physicist and dean of the Graduate School.

Prof. Townes will deliver his March 2 lecture at 8 p.m. in Jadwin Hall's A-10 Auditorium.

Justin Harmon Accepts Position at Wesleyan

Justin Harmon, director of communications at Princeton University, will join the staff of Wesleyan University in a newly-created position overseeing all communications-related activities.

As director of university communications at Wesleyan, Mr. Harmon will have broad responsibility for setting communications policy and will serve as spokesman for the news media. He will supervise the production of university publications and lead the development of Wesleyan's web site. A member of the president's senior staff, he will contribute to all major policy decisions affecting the university.

Mr. Harmon has served in his current position since 1987. He will divide his time between Wesleyan and Princeton until he becomes full time on May 1.

At Princeton, Mr. Harmon has managed coverage of five Nobel Prize announcements, hosted the White House press corps for speeches by two presidents, and worked to improve the reportage of research advances by Princeton faculty.

He is the principal news media spokesman for Princeton, oversees production of official publications and a campus newspaper, and supervises a staff of 15 individuals. He also has worked to incorporate the web as a medium into Princeton's publishing and communications strategies.

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

ON THE TOWPATH: On Thursday, bikers, joggers — even the geese — seemed delighted with the warm weather. *(Photo by Albert Raboteau)*

BRICK WATCH #23
Total to Date: 601

TIGER PARK 20th CENTURY RECOGNITION WALK
(all proceeds for Spirit of Princeton Endowment) Recently subscribed $100 bricks for people who have lived, worked or who have been a resident student.
(*denotes deceased, h-honoree, ★Veteran)

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(h) Lincoln, Mary C.
*Montague, Ashley
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Sample Bricks Now In Production

*Baxter, Robert M. Princeton '53	Carnevale Michael ★Chief Police & Barbara	Davison Girls Pam '57, Cindy '56, Shelley '55	Skip Ferrara★ PGA Pro Jan. 15, 1915

Application forms available at the library, Town Topics and in many local retail stores or write Spirit of Princeton, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 (921-3800).

U.S. Relations With Russia

a lecture by
James A. Baker III '52
Former Secretary of State

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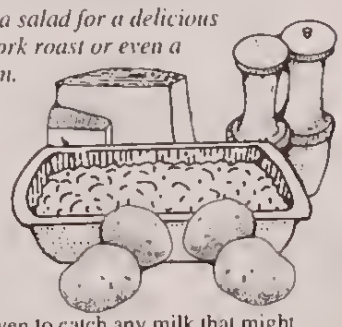

Serves 4

This dish can be served with a salad for a delicious vegetarian meal. Or with a pork roast or even a steak for a very hungry person.

8 medium potatoes
1 garlic clove, diced
Salt and pepper
Approximately 3 cups milk
1 cup grated Gruyère or Emmental cheese

1. Place foil in the bottom of oven to catch any milk that might spill while the gratin is baking. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F.

2. Peel and cut the potatoes into very thin slices. Put the potatoes into a broad baking dish. Add garlic and season with salt and pepper. Stir it all together and spread the potatoes so that they cover the bottom of the pan evenly.

3. Pour milk over the potatoes until they are just covered. Spread the cheese over the top and cover the pan with aluminum foil.

4. Bake until the potatoes are tender, about 35 minutes. When they are cooked, remove the foil, and broil until the cheese gets golden brown. Bon appétit.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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School Board Candidates

Continued from Page One

superintendent search committee, and was one of four community members invited to participate in the school board interview of Lawrence Township Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn. Dr. Kohn was appointed last month to head the Princeton schools, starting July 1.

"I am very excited about Claire Kohn," she told TOWN TOPICS. "Through a very long process, we have come up with a wonderful leader. I think the district is primed to take off in a positive way. The most important thing right now is passing the budget and the second question."

A 10-year resident of Princeton, Ms. Burns has four children in the public school system. She says that whether or not she is elected, she looks forward to working for passage of a bond referendum for school expansion sometime in the near future.

Co-chair of the Princeton Hospital Fete this year, she is an experienced volunteer fundraiser. She holds a B.A. in journalism and was former NJ Governor Brendan Byrne's assistant press secretary.

Ruth Randall, Gulick Road, is intimately acquainted with the Princeton Regional District, having at one time taught English and social studies at the Middle School. She also served as a resource teacher for three years. She left PRS employment 20 years ago, but maintained an active role in district activities, while pursuing a career in education elsewhere.

She has taught in Massachusetts, in New Rochelle, New York, and in the Lambertville public schools. She also managed a job-training and development program.

"I always wanted to run for the school board," she said. "Now that I am retired, I have time." She decided to enter the current race, she explained because service on the ad hoc facilities planning task force — which recently recommended a series of expansion and renovation options to the school board — whetted her appetite for more involvement. "I would bring the perspective of a lot of experience, time, and thoughtful interest in education," she said.

Ms. Randall currently serves as president of Princeton Pro Musica board. Her husband is a former professor of musical composition at Princeton University. The couple's three children went through the Princeton public schools; and several grandchildren now attend.

Stephen Schreiber, Southern Way, holds both a master's degree and a doctorate in education from Indiana University. Involved in educational administration for the past 30 years, he has been vice president and chief operating officer of the Law School Admission Council, Newtown, Pa., since March 1997. Employed by Educational Testing Service from 1981 to 1997, he most recently served as ETS executive director of graduate management programs. He has lived in Princeton for 19 years.

His decision to enter the school board race was prompted, he said, by his abiding interest in education. He has two young children — one in third grade at Riverside School and one who will enter kindergarten in the fall — which explains why he chose to run now.

"I have time; and it seems to me that district goals have become clear," he noted yesterday in a telephone interview. "I want to help improve general education for all students; I am really interested in improving technology in education and have some experience in that area; I have also handled educational finance, and I know how huge the financial chores in front of us are."

Borough Contest

Joshua Leinsdorf, Forester Drive, said he decided to run "because of budget cuts. They almost destroyed the library program at Riverside," he charged. "They cut to the bone and into the bone." [A number of budget cuts, enacted to salvage funds in the 1999-00 budget, have been restored to the 2000-01 budget.]

A consultant and election analyst, Mr. Leinsdorf said donors give books to the library at Riverside — where his daughter Molly is in second grade — but the books cannot be circulated "because there is no manpower to put them into the computer system." The two-year Princeton resident spends two mornings each week updating the library.

[The district's 2000-01 base budget includes sufficient funds to provide a full-time librarian for every elementary school.]

"I want to make sure that future debate around financial questions is framed correctly. It is essential to maintain Princeton's high quality of education," Mr. Leinsdorf stated. "We've got to restore education programs, expand the elementary schools, and build a new high school."

In Princeton for only two years, Mr. Leinsdorf formerly lived in Monmouth County, where he ran unsuccessfully as an independent candidate for the state Legislature in 1987. His single campaign issue, he said, was to raise grade standards for the state high school proficiency test. He holds a bachelor's degree in English, and at one time, developed an employment program for a school district in the Bronx, New York. "I know how to develop programs for non-academic kids," he pointed out.

TOWN TOPICS was unable to reach the second Borough candidate, Myra Nichol Williams, Broadmead, currently on vacation in Florida. Ms. Williams is a volunteer in the Springboard tutoring program at Princeton High School. Her husband, Van Zandt Williams is vice president for development at the University.

—Anne Rivera

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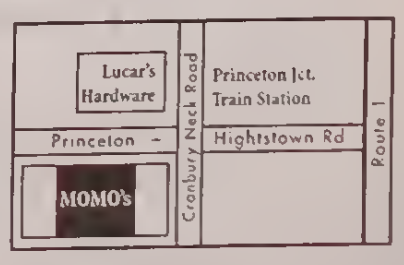

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MAILBOX

Borough Makes It Difficult to Use Library; Time for Township to Start Own Facility

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In response to a letter written by Pat Cherry [We Should Not Have to Pay a Toll to Use Our "Free" Public Library, TOWN TOPICS, February 23], I would like to say I agree 100 percent with what she said.

I've recently talked to the Director of Human Services of Mercer County, Dr. Janet Rosenzweig. She told me that if the Township would like to start a library, she would help us. All we have to do is ask the Township Committe to write a letter to her and she would take it from there.

The Borough does not want us using *their* library, even though we pay twice as much for operating costs. They've put up every stumbling block imaginable to make it difficult for us to use the library. I think it's time that we get out and let them pay for their own library. There is an option for us, one that will save us time, money and aggravation. Let's do it.

I'm requesting by separate correspondence the support of all the Committee members for our own library.

The Township owes Mrs. Marchand a debt of gratitude for sticking up for our side.

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Ban on Smoking Is a Heavy-Handed Abridgement of Fundamental Rights

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As a nonsmoker, I feel that smoke-free bars and restaurants are a nice idea, but a government ban is heavy-handed and contradicts the premise upon which this country is based. A ban would simply be one more abridgement of the most fundamental of our unalienable rights: private property.

The principle underlying our country's independence and founding is that individuals own themselves and all of the property that they honestly acquire. It is their constitutional right to do with their lives and property as they see fit — pursue happiness — as long as they respect the right of others to do the same. For tavern and restaurant owners, this means the right to determine whether or not their patrons may smoke on their premises. There is no such thing as a right to a smoke-free environment on someone else's private property. There may be a moral claim to it, but not a right. A so-called right which depends on someone else sacrificing to fulfill it is not a right. A government ban on smoking would force just such a sacrifice by requiring an owner to compromise his or her unalienable right to determine what takes place on his or her property.

So, what's the answer? First, individuals do have a choice in the matter: They can choose to patronize an establishment that allows smoking or they can go to one that does not. Second, a request can be made of the owner to consider making his or her premises smoke-free.

Third, people who patronize a "smoking-allowed" establishment, but who would prefer that it be smoke-free, could unite with like-minded customers and tell the owner that they are withholding their business. If the owner finds that business is adversely impacted by allowing smoking, he or she will most likely not allow it. On the other hand, if the business's profits come predominantly from smokers, then a government ban would be denying one's right to, as Jefferson said, "...regulate their own pursuit of industry and improvement." That would be a gross infringement of property rights and an assault on our liberty and freedom.

Smoking happens to be the current whipping boy, but what would be next in line for banning: fatty foods, carbohydrates, sugar, caffeine, loud rock bands? They can all, in one way or another, endanger people's health.

The true test of freedom is whether an individual can do and say unpopular things and still be protected by law, provided those things do not involve force or fraud. I see no evidence that people are being forced to patronize any business in town and breathe ambient smoke. All too often, politicians and bureaucrats want to grandstand by enacting laws and issuing regulations that trumpet safety, morality and the common good. They pander to voting blocks and promote their causes by promising to shield us from life's risks (as they define them), but virtually always at the expense of someone's individual liberty.

The truth is that prohibitions don't work! Banning alcohol didn't work in the twenties and the multi-billion dollar war against drugs is an absolute disaster today. What does work is social pressure, economic pressure, tolerance and the free market. Ben Franklin, I believe, put it best when he advised that sacrificing liberty for safety will soon lead to having neither. Let's adopt his wisdom, forget the ban and work out our differences as sensible, tolerant human beings.

TOM ABRAMS
Dogwood Hill

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Time Getting Short to Prepare Response To DOT's "Final Alignment" for Bypass

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Many letters have appeared in the area newspapers on the subject of the Millstone Bypass. Very little editorial comment has been voiced, however, despite the fact that this subject, an important regional issue, has raised enormous controversy. The municipalities directly involved — West Windsor Township (for), Princeton Borough, and Princeton Township (against) — have different positions. Two prestigious environmental associations, the Sierra Club of Central New Jersey and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, have officially opposed the New Jersey Department of Transportation's present alignment, announcement of which has barely been mentioned in the press. Most important, the NJDOT has never held a public hearing for the purpose of discussion of their proposed "final alignment." This is in violation of proper procedure as set down in the statutes.

The public, therefore, may not be aware that the NJDOT is scheduled to issue an Environmental Assessment (EA) of the proposed alignment within a few weeks, a necessary step to be in compliance with National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) regulations. The EA will show whether or not the NJDOT can identify significant impacts to the environment. The EA may include alternative alignments selected by the NJDOT, although they are not rigorously studied. Direct, indirect, and cumulative impacts may be ecological, aesthetic, historical, cultural, economic, social, or health related. If the NJDOT finds any significant impacts, it must do a further study, called an Environment Impact Statement (EIS). It is important to understand the difference between an EA and an EIS.

When an EIS is done, before alignments are chosen to analyze, there are a series of scoping sessions that are bona fide public hearings, during which everybody with an interest in the project has a voice in selecting the alignments to be studied. The NJDOT can identify its preferred alignment, but it does not carry any more weight than the others. No "final alignment" would be identified in a draft EIS, in which *all* alternatives to the NJDOT alignment must be studied. There have been no scoping sessions regarding the Millstone Bypass.

Since the NJDOT has been working for a long time on the EA for their so-called "final alignment," it is a foregone conclusion that they will issue a mitigated Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI). Upon the appearance of this document, the public will have only a few weeks in which to respond, after which a public hearing must be held to address questions and comments.

The time is getting very short now for the public to prepare itself to respond to the NJDOT's statement. It is our belief that the public has been short-changed by not being able to participate in the proper procedural preparation for and agreement to the construction of this road. A true democratic process has not been followed, enough information has not been presented to the public, and an open and fair discussion of the project has been lacking. What is needed procedurally is an EIS, an investigation of all possible alternatives to the present NJDOT alignment for the Millstone Bypass, not just possible mitigated solutions. What we urge all citizens of the area to do is write letters now to your elected officials and/or your newspaper demanding an EIS. Do not allow this road to be built without your full understanding of the impacts it will have on your lives and the lives of your children. Write a letter today!

PAULA McGUIRE, Penns Neck
PATRICK LYONS, Westcott Road
BARBARA PARMET, South Harrison Street
RICHARD BARRETT, Rosedale Lane
ALAN GOODHEART, Harrison Street
JEAN MAHONEY, Hawthorne Avenue
PETER WESTE, Fisher Place
SANDRA SHAPIRO, Wycombe Way
PAUL FINKELSTEIN, RUTH FINKELSTEIN, Springwood Drive
WILLIAM McGUIRE, Washington Road
SUSAN HOCKADAY, Fitzrandolph Road
ANTHONY LUNN, Hawthorne Avenue
PEGGY KELLMER, Princeton-Kingston Road

Medical and Dental Staff Supports Ordinance Banning Indoor Smoking

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

At its Annual Meeting on February 10, the medical and dental staff of the Medical Center at Princeton overwhelmingly approved a resolution supporting the No Smoking in Public Places Ordinance which bans smoking in all public indoor establishments.

The resolution stressed that (1) smoking is an indisputable cause of lung cancer, airway disease, cardiovascular disease, and other illnesses that can lead to premature suffering for thousands of Americans, and (2) that an overwhelming body of scientific opinion supports the concept that environmental tobacco smoke is an undeniable cause of heart and lung disease.

The medical and dental staff sponsored the resolution because they wished to take a leadership role in promoting public health and preventing illness in the community.

JOHN C. BAUMANN, M.D.
President, Medical and Dental Staff

Community Owes School Board President Debt of Gratitude for Stalwart Leadership

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

A recent conversation with several other Princeton citizens compels me to reiterate publicly my admiration for the highly effective, courageous, and sophisticated leadership of the Princeton Regional School Board by Jacinto Marrero, who repeatedly resolved the multiple controversies and crises confronting the School District during his three terms as President of the Board.

A careful reading of the sequence of events involving the District and the public statements of Board members who worked closely with Jack mandates a superb evaluation of his unrelenting efforts to impose a calming effect on the Board and the staff and to achieve progress in addressing longstanding problem areas confronting the District, including financial shortfalls.

Those who initially opposed a superintendent's departure came to praise the unheralded, subtle, and collegial manner in which Jack marshaled persuasive facts and arguments to build consensus within the Board. Eventually, the Board came to understand the wisdom of his foresight. This phenomenon was repeated when the Business Manager was replaced. Those who ran for the School Board attacking the incumbent leadership also came to appreciate Jack's stalwart leadership.

During his terms, the transformation of the high school to a well-run and happy school was accomplished by the inspired reallocation of District supervisory personnel. Manifest teacher discontent evolved into collegiality after a long-term contract was negotiated.

This community owes Jack Marrero a huge debt of gratitude for the masterful way he has set the District on the path to fiscal responsibility, enhanced the enthusiasm of the staff, and renewed the District's commitment to quality education for all of the children it serves. Bravo, Jack!

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Bow & Arrow Hunting Inflicts Cruel Death On Beautiful, Benign, and Peaceful Animal

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Last November in the early evening during the bow & arrow hunting season, a man drove up our driveway in a black pickup truck. He got out and began to scour the land, kicking the leaves and moving quickly. Obviously trespassing on private property. After some time he returned to this truck, backing out.

At dusk I noticed in the back of our land a six-point buck stretched out flat and motionless. Because of the time, I knew it was dead, and hurried outside. A steel-pointed arrow had ripped apart his abdomen off to the side. The gash (about 6" long) was spread open exposing the gut. Bleeding profusely, the deer had a horrible demise and died with his eyes open.

Is this progress in what the Princeton Township Committee is trying to accomplish (good politics?); or is this an act of barbaric cruelty to a beautiful/benign/peaceful animal? This is a glaring example of why bow & arrow hunting in Princeton should be banned entirely and forever. If you as a voter choose to ignore the terrible suffering that this graceful buck endured, it will be simply more of the same (or worse) in the Millennium.

Live and let live. It's their world too (the slogan of the Humane Society of the United States).

KENNETH R. KERN
Stuart Road

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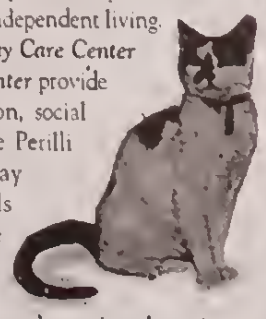

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For more information call 588-0091

Member, RWJ Health Care Corp at Hamilton

Township Cannot Foot Cost of New Library Unless Borough Provides Adequate Parking

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The last time I was a member of the Township Committee, about eight years ago, the most urgent matters being discussed were the perennial deer problem and the enlargement, or replacement, of the existing library. Alas, neither of these situations has yet been resolved but some progress has been made on each question.

The presentation given at the Township Municipal Building, on Tuesday, by the architects from the Hillier Group, provided palpable evidence of the progress that has already been made. Four, or rather actually five, well-thought-out schemes were shown and the advantages and disadvantages of each carefully explained. All the schemes shown provided the required space and all seemed viable provided the parking problem could be solved.

Although we were committed to not having a general discussion on parking Mayor Marchand, in a brief, and timely, caveat pointed out that unless there is an adequate solution to the problem of providing adequate, affordable parking the Township could not support the proposed expansion of the library. On this point I believe that the Mayor is backed by the entire Township Committee. The Township will be called upon to accept the major part of the expense, which will probably be considerably more than 10 million dollars, at a time when we are already funding the new municipal building and still amortizing the debt we incurred some years ago for affordable housing. It would, therefore, be criminally irresponsible of us to incur this additional debt for a facility, which without adjacent parking, many of our taxpayers, particularly the old and the handicapped, would be unable to use. We are, however, open to discuss any practical suggestions made by the Borough Council. Unfortunately, our faith in the Borough's commitment to finding an equitable solution to the parking problem has been shaken in recent weeks by several statements made publicly by Council members.

For example, the Council President was quoted as saying of the recent proposed rise in parking meter rates, "This is an excellent way of raising additional revenue at no cost to Borough Taxpayers!" If Borough taxpayers are not paying, who is? Township residents who are the most frequent users of downtown parking, of course! Or before the results of the parking survey were even available it was said that the idea of a parking garage proposed by the Borough Mayor was completely dead because three council members were adamantly opposed.

Personally, I hope that these are not the last words of the Borough Council on this subject. If, however, even with the best will in the world it does not prove possible for the Township alone to solve the parking problem, we need to keep in mind Mayor Marchand's statement and develop a "fall-back position." In the light of the fact that we have already spent a quarter of a million dollars of taxpayers' money in developing the preliminary schemes I felt that we may have to try and salvage what we can from the money spent, so I asked the architects if the favored scheme, which I think was B1, a new three-storied building, could be built on an alternative site. I received no answer to this question but a short lecture on why the library could not be divided into two parts, a question I had not asked, and a further statement why it should be built on the selected site. Architects who are being retained by a client do not have the prerogative of making policy statements of this type. However, Harry Levine, who does, reiterated this.

It therefore appears that what is being said is that if the Township is not prepared to put up the money for supporting a new library on the proposed site with insufficient parking, the present status is to be preferred. I sincerely hope, therefore, that the Borough Council will act quickly and come up with a viable solution to the parking problem while the general enthusiasm for an expansion is at its peak and that we can go forward.

DR. LEONARD E.A. GODFREY
Lake Drive
Township Committee Member

In 10 or 20 Years, Will We Even Need A Central Downtown Library Building?

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

It is difficult to argue against expanding the Princeton Library and increasing its titles, services and usefulness. After all, it is like arguing against motherhood and the flag.

But, nevertheless, and at the risk of committing heresy, I must argue that all current plans should be put "on the back burner" until some basic questions are answered. Not questions about size, parking, design or even location (although these are items to be addressed eventually) but questions about where libraries themselves will be in 10 years, or 20 or 30.

What will the need be? Everyone will either own or have access to a computer that will either visualize or print out (or both) everyhing that is in the library on any subject, either fiction or nonfiction.

For example, look what has happened to major source printers such as the Encyclopedia Britannica. When was the last time you received a solicitation for a new set?

Will bibliophiles actually continue to get into cars, drive, park and then walk to a downtown building? Meter fees, too? And if so, how many? And why?

In short, will libraries become obsolete?

Probably not! But usage *will* decline to some degree. So let's investigate to determine what extent before we commit X millions of taxpayer dollars.

JOHN HENDERSON
Benson Henderson, 33 Witherspoon Street

Health Commission to Be Congratulated; Secondhand Smoke Is a Deadly Problem

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

More than 1800 New Jersey nonsmokers die each year from diseases caused by breathing secondhand tobacco smoke.

The US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has estimated that exposure to tobacco smoke increases a nonsmoker's chance of getting lung cancer by 20 percent. The EPA also declared tobacco smoke a class "A" carcinogen—there is no safe level at which it can be breathed. Now a new study finds that a gene missing in 50 percent of Caucasians makes them six times more likely to get lung cancer from secondhand smoke (Journal of the National Cancer Institute).

How does this happen? Tobacco smoke is a gas. It spreads through other gases (like the air we breathe). The residue it leaves indoors will stay for days. That residue contains poisons like cyanide, lead, and benzene (a leukemia-causing agent).

These facts are why smoking sections don't provide protection. I urge people to stop falling for double talk and lies. Smoking "only at the bar," "in a separate room" (unless completely isolated and separately ventilated), on certain days or at certain times, or with air filtering devices does not work. A smoker holding a lighted cigarette hidden in the palm of his hand changes nothing. Unless a cigarette is completely extinguished, it will continue to pollute. When you're on a line, even outside, a smoker can be making you an involuntary smoker. The noxious gas goes up your nose, into your sinuses, into your lungs, irritating every surface it touches. Tests will verify your exposure.

Calling a place smokefree and allowing smoking eliminates protection. Newark Airport Terminal B is a perfect example. The management is allowing smoking in and around the bar, which is open to the walkway to the gates. The walkway is polluted by smoke, poisoning everyone who passes.

Which dose of a smoker's fix will be the one to start a fatal disease in your body? I urge people to stop ignoring and accepting this deadly problem. Protection is long overdue. That's why I congratulate the Princeton Regional Health Commission for introducing New Jersey's first comprehensive legislation to make workplaces and public places smokefree.

DR. DOUGLAS CHESTER
President, New Jersey GASP
105 Mountain Avenue, Summit

If the Township Builds Its Own Library, It Will Cost Us Far More Than Parking

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

With all the talk and analysis of expanding the library and Arts Council, along with the construction of housing on Hulfish Street, expanding the Nassau Inn and the desperate need for parking downtown, has anyone considered the cost of NOT providing necessary parking? What the cost to the Borough will be if the Township builds its own library — after all, it pays more than half the cost now? Has anyone considered the cost of NOT taking necessary action now?

Consider the fate of the Central Business District if we don't provide the parking to make it prosper now and in the foreseeable future.

CHRISTINE St. JOHN
Mercer Street

Township Resident Announces Run For Seat on Regional School Board

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

It is with a sense of excitement that I announce my candidacy for a seat on the Princeton Regional School Board representing the Township.

I come to this task with the benefit of a long career in education. Currently, I am vice-president of the Law School Admission Council. Prior to that I spent 13 years at the Educational Testing Service as Executive Director of the Graduate Management Admission Testing program. I also worked in education administration at Wake Forest University, the University of Texas, and the University of Chicago. I have doctorate and masters degrees in education.

This background in education has given me a broad understanding of the diverse pressure put on our schools to successfully educate our children. My experience with testing organizations gives me a unique knowledge of the role of schools in preparing our students for success on standardized tests, which have become so important to winning favorable admissions decisions at our colleges and universities. My management background enables me to help focus our resources to our schools the best they can be. And I believe this can be done without placing undue demands on the taxpayers.

I have lived in Princeton for 19 years. As a parent of two young children, one in grade school and one ready for kindergarten next year, I have a personal commitment to the greater success of our schools. The appointment of a new superintendent represents a turning point for Princeton, and I believe strongly that we must support her and help her to succeed in every way that we can.

In the coming weeks, I will meet as many residents as possible to speak with you about our hopes for our school system. It is my belief that everyone — teachers, parents, taxpayers, school administrators, and school board members — working together can make our school system what we all want it to be.

STEPHEN T. SCHREIBER
Southern Way

A Library/Arts Council at Valley Road Would Solve Many Current Problems

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Herb Hobler's idea expressed recently [TOWN TOPICS, February 26] for replacing the present Township Hall with a combined library/Arts Council building is brilliant.

It solves so many problems: parking; a building design based on function rather than lot size; disruption of library services during construction; what to do with the deteriorated Township Hall.

Even if it is found that a combined facility isn't feasible, the idea is still far and away the best that has been proposed for the library.

SHIRLEY ROBBINS
Southern Way

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WHERE DO YOUR FOOD DOLLARS GO?

At the Whole Earth Center, your food dollars go to supporting community environmental projects. The Whole Earth Center was founded in 1970 with a mandate to fund projects & organizations that protect natural resources & provide education about environmental issues. Here is a sampling of the projects we have been involved with over the past 28 years.

PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY
We provide ongoing funding to the Public Library for the purchase of books on health, nutrition & the environment.

DIGGING THE WHOLE
We commissioned & created a play about environmental preservation that reached over 60,000 children & was performed at the International Children's Festival.

CANAL CLEAN-UP
On Earth Day 1990, the Whole Earth Center organized a community clean-up of the canal & towpath between the Kingston Lock and Turning Basin Park. Over 237 bags & 13 barrels of trash were collected.

EARTH ADVOCATES
The Whole Earth Center provided funds to this Stoney Brook Millstone Watershed Association program that trained 250 high school students to serve as environmental advocates.

PESTICIDE CAMPAIGN
We organized an ongoing grassroots campaign to minimize pesticide use on lawns and gardens & to initiate an Integrated Pest Management program for Princeton's schools & parks.

FRIENDS OF PRINCETON OPEN SPACE
We contributed funds that were used to help develop Turning Basin Park.

ISLES
The Whole Earth Center funded an environmental education program that has reached over 6,000 Trenton area children.

COMMUNITY TREE PLANTINGS
We have donated over $5,000 worth of trees to local organizations —such as Isles, Trees for Trenton, & the Pettoranello gardeners— who choose trees that are appropriate to their setting & are large enough to have a good chance at survival.

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Seven Reasons to Build New Library On Site of Township Municipal Building

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I would like to second Herb Hobler's suggestion to build the new Library on the site now occupied by the old Township Municipal Building. I can think of a number of reasons why this suggestion has merit.

1. The Library would be able to function at its present location while the new Library is under construction.

2. Some of the cost of the new Library could be recovered by selling the land that it presently occupies. This land should be more valuable as commercial property downtown than as a library. This would also provide tax revenue for the Borough whose taxes are increasing faster than the Township.

3. There could be ample parking for the majority of the Library users who drive to the library.

4. The Township municipal building is still within walking distance for Borough residents.

5. During the summer it would provide a pleasant place to spend time between swims at the Community Park pool.

6. It is a much more flexible parcel of land than the present library location.

7. If the Art Council wants to join the library at that location they could build an attached building from scratch that would probably suit their needs better than a retro building they now occupy.

I'm sure others could think of other reasons why this makes more sense than the disruption and cost of building at the present location. I urge other Township residents to urge our representatives to consider this proposal.

DAVID SCOTT
Western Way

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:
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An Ecologically Sound Solution To the New Jersey Deer Problem

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Governor Whitman has done a good job as governor, but I am very disappointed in her veto of Assembly Bill 2926. This bill, to reduce New Jersey's excessively troublesome deer population, provided for controlled thinning of the herds. Thoroughly qualified operators would hunt deer from fixed locations carefully chosen and designed to afford complete security to people. The method has worked with complete safety in many other areas. It is the best one up till now.

Instead of Bill 2926, in a letter to me, Gov.Whitman put forth a bill that: "appropriates additional funding for research to develop better deer-management strategies." Deer control has been fussed over for years. One can guess how little such a project will produce. Meanwhile we drive at jeopardy of our lives from deer-auto accidents and watch our landscaping and flower gardens being destroyed.

But wait! Maybe there is hope. An article from Dan's Papers, pages 7 and 14, February 4, 2000, describes a system used in North Haven, Conn. Mr. Hans Van der Klerk, a Capetown, South African mining entrepreneur, recently bought a home in North Haven in an area grievously beset with deer. Local lobbies, like ours in New Jersey, have rendered illegal normal methods of deer control.

Nothing daunted, Mr. Van der Klerk devised his own very effective scheme. He has flown to North Haven from the Bagalok Section of South Africa, seven male African lions, weighing from 800 to 1,000 pounds. According to Dan's Papers, he released them on February 7. Based on his knowledge of African fauna, Van der Klerk calculates that by February 28 the lions will have thinned out the deer in a perfectly natural fashion. Being so well-fed and lazy, they will be easily recaptured and returned to Bagalok.

I shall suggest this method to Gov.Whitman. It ought to work and better yet it will please our New Jersey environmental factions. To quote from the referenced article, the North Haven environmental society president states: "Prey and predator. Survival of the fittest. Lions are beautiful creatures. This is the stuff we have been talking about for a long, long time. Somebody has finally heard us."

Gov. Whitman come and save your hard pressed constituents. Here is the perfect way to do it.

JAMES BOYD SMITH
Kingston Road

Why Is an Appointed Board Allowed To Trespass on Individual Freedom?

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The sweeping antismoking ordinance being considered by the Board of Health, beyond the trespass on individual freedom, is a horrible example of how the whole idea of liberty and limited government is being destroyed.

How, in a free country, can an appointed board get into the legislative business in the first place? We are straying a very long way from the path that is the basis of all our individual rights when we calmly accept the notion that appointed judges, and now appointed boards, are somehow empowered to ignore the legislative bodies and make their own laws as they think best.

We have seen the arrogant way that both Township Committee and Borough Council have taken a Big Brother attitude towards individuals. A case in point in the legislation to dictate to landowners what they can do with their own trees. That in the result of years of one-party rule, which is what we get when we don't turn out to vote.

The problem with elected local officials who step out of line can be remedied quickly at the polls. The problem with appointed officials is far more serious. This too can ultimately be repaired, by voting for legislators at the state and national levels who believe in freedom and our precious Bill Of Rights, but it will take years.

We had better start now before it is too late.

T.B. FISHER
Snowden Lane

Oyster Eating Contest Raised $4000 In Effort to Find Breast Cancer Cure

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Our first annual Oyster Eating Contest was a great success with the help of local residents and businesses. With their help, we were able to raise over $4000 for the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure and had an excellent time doing so. We had a crowd of well over 100 people who hooted and hollered and ate almost 4000 oysters.

Our mens' winner, Chris Long, ate 68 oysters in two minutes, and the ladies winner, "Mighty Mouth" ate 48 in the same time. It wasn't pretty ... but we all had a great time while raising money for a very important cause. A win win for all involved! We would like to thank the staff of the Blue Point Grill, Volvo of Princeton, Nassau Inn, Mediterra, Lahiere's, Ferry House, Teresa's, Triumph Pub, Acacia, Tiger Noodles, Sunny Garden, Nassau Broadcasting, Town Topics, Princeton Packet and all those hungry contestants and noisy spectators who participated.

With community efforts like these, we can find a cure for breast cancer... See you next year!

JACK MORRISON
Blue Point Grill

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"THE THREE SOPRANOS," who will perform March 5 at the First Presbyterian Church in Dutch Neck, are, from left, Sharon Alexander, Jan Baldwin, and Lois Anne Sach. Dessert and coffee will be served prior to the show, which starts at 6:30. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at the door. For directions, call the church office at 799-0712.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 1

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Ch30A. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and guests Andre Yokana, chair, Princeton Borough Shade Tree Commission; and Jean Mahoney, commission member. To discuss "Old Trees, New Trees in Princeton Borough." Live. Call-in. Tel. 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: Vienna Choir Boys; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, March 2

7 p.m.: *Condide*, Westminster Opera Theatre; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: "Adlai Stevenson: The Man From Libertyville," Andrew Schlesinger, PBS documentary producer and director, Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: *Glengorry Glen Ross;* McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim's *Assossins;* Theatre-intime, Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra and The Princeton Shakespeare Company, *A Midsummer Night's Dreom;* Richardson Auditorium. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 2, Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: "Human Genetics and Human Society in the 21st Century," Eric Lander, Whitehead Institute, MIT Center for Genome Research. McCosh 40, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: "The Sociology of Science Illustrated by the Laser," Charles H. Townes, Professor, University of California at Berkeley, and Nobel Prize winner; Jadwin Hall's A-10 Auditorium, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: "J. Pierpont Morgan as Collector," lecture by Jean Strouse, author of *Morgon: Americon Finoncier;* at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, March 3

12:30 p.m.: "The Dawn of Maya Kings: Observations on the Hauberg Stela," Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk by Matthew Robb, assistant curator, pre-Colombian art. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: The Drummers of West Africa; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Triumph of Love;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, March 4

11 a.m.: "Horses from the Steppes," Princeton University Art Museum Children's Gallery Talk, by Museum docent Nancy Greenspan.

2 p.m.: Russian American Kids Circus; Peddle School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: *The Mogic Flute,* London City Opera; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

6-9 p.m.: Receotion & Treasure Hunt, Princeton University Art Museum, followed by dinner and dancing at Prospect House, University campus. Benefit for the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum.

Sunday, March 5

2 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Family Concert; State Theatre, New Brunswick

3 p.m.: Spectacular Zarzuela; Trenton War Memorial.

8 p.m.: Monteverdi's *Vespers of 1610,* Four ensembles from Westminster Choir College; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, March 6

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: *The Mogic Flute,* Salzburg Marionettes, McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, March 7

6 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: "The Revolution in Genetics, Dr. Shirley Tilghman, founding director of the Institute for Interactive Genomics; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, University campus.

8 p.m.: Emanuel Ax, piano; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Moster Closs;* George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday at 8, Thursday at 1 and 8, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall. Work Session.

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Daniel V. Papero, Ph.D., LCSW

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We have a passion for food! Our main motivation is to let others share this. We like to identify certain needs. We believe there was a need in Princeton for everything we've done, and now we thought people on the other side of Route One needed something like this too."

Carlo Momo enjoys reflecting on the genesis of his latest food establishment, Momo's Market•Bakery, which opened at 41 Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction last October.

Many Princeton diners are familiar with his other popular food operations, including Mediterra, Teresa's, and the Witherspoon Bread Company, all jointly owned with his brother, Raoul Momo. They are also the franchiser of Pizza Colore on Nassau Street.

The response has been so positive to these and to the new Momo's Market•Bakery that the brothers plan to continue to expand their horizons with "other new exciting ventures".

Super Selection

"There's really nothing else like Momo's Market Bakery in the area," observes Mr. Momo. "And also, we want to be approachable. This is important to us. We've created an atmosphere that makes people comfortable. You see the ovens when you walk in — it smells great — and we've got a 'community' table (like a big long country kitchen table), which invites people to sit down with a cup of coffee, sandwich, or whatever appeals to them."

Momo's Market•Bakery is noted for its super selection of breads (baked at Witherspoon Bread Company) and pastries (baked at Momo's), as well as soups, salads, sauces, special cheeses, and a variety of specialty foods and gourmet items.

Their very popular box lunches are $8.95, and include 10 choices of panini (Italian-style sandwiches on one of the delicious Witherspoon breads), salad, cookie, apple, and beverage. Sandwiches range from curry chicken salad and tuna provencale to smoked salmon, prosciutto di parma, and fresh baked roast beef. Individual sandwiches start at $3.25.

"Our specialty here is offering a selection of whatever level of food preparation people want," explains Mr. Momo. "From salads and sandwiches to top-of-the-line cheeses like Parmigiana Reggian to a special ingredient, such as roasted garlic, for the cook. We have such specialty items as tabouleh, tricolor cole slaw, eggplant, meatballs, and veal and beef chili, among others.

Equally Comfortable

"Both the gourmet cook and the non-cook are equally comfortable here," he continues. "Many people don't have time to cook anymore, and we have lots of pasta sauces (pesto, clam, marinara, etc.), specialty cheeses, and prepared foods for them to take home.

"We do a very big lunch business, both take-out and sit-down," he adds. "And after lunch, we're building on commuters on their way home. They'll stop in and pick up a lasagna and baked pasta that they can stick in the microwave."

Customers are drawn not only to the high quality food, but to the extremely attractive and easy-to-see displays and the generous feeling of space. Assorted loaves of bread attract the eye, as do a variety of pastries — apricot danish, fruit brioche, peach brioche, among others, and also beautifully packaged olive oils, mustards, and jams, as well as large gift baskets with varied themes (Spanish, French, breakfast, etc.) in the $45 range.

Categories, such as Dairy/Cheese (fresh mozzarella and "Explorateur), Soups, and Pastas/Sauces, are easy to identify and conveniently arranged.

Easy Parking

"People come in all day," notes Mr. Momo. "Starting at 8 for coffee on their way to work. Then we'll get women from the tennis club, housewives meeting for coffee, lots of lunch customers, and people coming in for coffee and a pastry in the afternoon. Then, they'll often buy more items to take home."

Customers include many from Princeton, who are pleased with the easy parking, as well as the quality of the food, reports Mr. Momo.

TEAMWORK: "There's special attention to detail here, and of course, we offer our signature breads, cakes and pastries, as well as sandwiches, soups, sauces, and gourmet items." Staff members of Momo's Market Bakery include owner Carlo Momo (left), executive pastry chef Scott Vitulli, Flor Delgardo, Lida Bickford, manager Clemente Rodriguez, and Jeanette Berdecia.

"This business is all about people," he adds. "The thing that most successful restaurants and food establishments have in common is real attention to service and quality.

"It's hard work and a continual learning experience. We learn every day, and we have always been flexible. We definitely fit the needs of the customers.

"You know Murphy's Law," he smiles. "If it's going to happen, it will happen in the restaurant business. You have to listen every day to everyone, but ultimately, you must follow your own instincts. I don't know the secret to success, but the secret to failure is trying to please everyone. You have to know your objective, work to achieve it, and be constantly attentive. I check on each of the businesses all the time."

It seems that the Momos have indeed found the secret to success!

Prices start at $1.75 for a baguette, $2.50 for homemade soup, and $1.50 for specialty salads.

Hours are Monday through Friday 8 to 8, Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5. 275-8800.

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Insurance. Whether we like it or not — and most don't — it's something we need. But trying to make sense of it can be daunting. It seems to become more bewildering with each new state regulation, each company's requirements, and each new HMO. All compound the puzzle — whether it's health, home, auto, life, or business insurance that the consumer is seeking.

Help is at hand! Independent insurance agent Maxine Millstein, owner of Advantage Insurance Associates at 4444 Route 27 (Main Street) in Kingston, is ready to sort it out for you.

"People are finding insurance complicated these days," she says. "Auto insurance, for example, is like ordering from a Chinese restaurant, there are so many choices. Also, I see a lot of people disgruntled with their health insurance now, and they want help finding what is best for their needs."

Ms. Millstein, who has 20 years experience in the insurance business, is licensed both in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. She has been working in this area for several years, and also has an office in Bucks County, Pa.

Lots of Support

"Throughout my insurance career, I have been affiliated with independent agents," she explains, "and now it is incredibly exciting to be on my own. I thought the time was right. It was a natural progression, and I wanted to stay in the area, where I have recognition. The Kingston location was available, and I opened in January.

"Also," she adds, "I've had lots of support from the insurance companies. I said to them, 'I've represented you for the past years, and I'd like to continue to represent you'. I have a contract arrangement with each company."

Helping customers to make their way through the maze of coverage that is available and discover the best policy for each individual is Ms. Millstein's specialty.

"Everyone's situation is different, and I meet with them individually to discuss it. For example, it may be beneficial to have all your insurance with one company, but not necessarily. It's all about coverage and premiums. You can have a customer with policies for house and car from different companies. What is important is to have an agent like myself, who is aware of all the coverage. That way it's all under one roof. And you can get the best coverage for your needs."

Best Coverage

Ms. Millstein feels confident of her ability to find the best coverage for each client. "After 20 years in the business, I have honed my skills. I am able to figure out what a client needs. We discuss it thoroughly, and then find the proper coverage for them."

In addition, she notes, "I can direct people to a specialist, if necessary. If for any reason, I'm unfamiliar with something, I'll always get the right person to meet the goals of the client."

Ms. Millstein's clients are all ages and from all walks of life, she reports. They come from Princeton and beyond, including Bucks County. And they all have questions!

"My biggest pleasure is meeting people. I am a people person, and they can count on me not only to help them get the right insurance but to explain it," she points out. "When you walk out of here, you'll know what's on your policy."

And there are many considerations. When people have group health insurance and are covered by an employer's policy, for example, it is helpful on the one hand, but it can pose other problems, she notes.

"The biggest hassle can be if you're in a group, and your employer has picked a plan. Then you have to use their doctor, etc. This can be hard for those who want their own doctor. Some employers will give you options, but there's always a lot to consider."

Lots to Learn

Regarding health insurance, she adds, "In New Jersey, it's truly a 'take all comers' state. Everyone can get health insurance — but, of course, budget is a factor."

And there is always a lot to learn — for Ms. Millstein too. "One of the things I enjoy most is that this is an ongoing learning experience. I like the fact that I am always challenging myself. The biggest challenge is learning all about the coverage in different companies, the rules and regulations. I attend seminars on a regular basis."

SENSIBLE INSURANCE: "I represent many companies, and depending on the individual need, I might send a case to five different companies to get the best possible premium." Maxine Millstein, owner of Advantage Insurance Associates, advises clients on the entire range of insurance coverage.

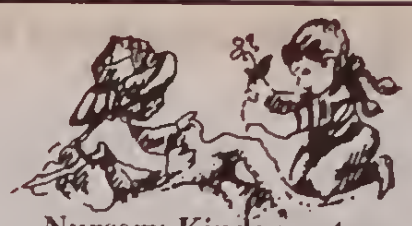
Ms. Millstein, who does not charge customers for her service, looks upon her work as necessary and important. Helping clients get what they need is her top priority.

"I love this business! I think insurance is not what people want, but what they have to have. If I can help someone who has to pay a premium, and make it so it specifically fits their need, I feel I have done a service.

"I am also constantly looking for new companies to serve my clients. You can be sure that any company I represent has an A rating or better, indicating that it is financially sound. All my companies are A or better.

"To reiterate, this is a service business. I've been doing it a long time, and I am aware of all the different kinds of insurance. I can help you get what is best for you in whatever area you need."

Ms. Millstein's hours are Monday through Friday 9 to 6, and by appointment evenings and weekends. 279-9919. —Jean Stratton



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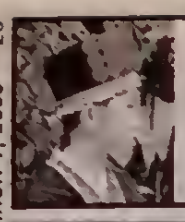

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THEATER REVIEW

Sondheim's Offbeat "Assassins" Offers Song and Dance, Laughter, Horror and Plenty of Psychopathology at Intime

The carnival sign "Shoot the Prez Win a Prize" goes up with a target in the middle of it, and the shooting gallery proprietor passes out guns to eager passersby, all characters — from John Wilkes Booth in 1865 to John Hinckley in 1981— who attempted to assassinate U.S. Presidents. Soon the assortment of angry misfits, waving and pointing their guns, swings into one of the strangest opening numbers in the history of musical theater: "Everybody's got the right to be happy. Everybody's got the right to be different. Everybody's got the right to their dream."

No, Stephen Sondheim's *Assassins*, currently playing in a Theatre Intime-Princeton University Players' production on the Princeton University campus, does not exactly make this collection of disturbed criminals into heroes, but the tone of this macabre, occasionally grotesque musical is jarring and confusing from start to finish. The show ends as oddly as it begins, with a reprise of the opening number "Everybody's Got the Right," again performed by the chorus line of assembled assassins.

Presumably this number, and the show itself, is a bitterly ironic commentary on the hypocrisy of an American Dream that so many cannot achieve, but the message, at times trite or pretentious in its presentation, does not always come across effectively. John Weldman, librettist for this 1991 Off-Broadway musical, contended that these assassins "are peculiarly American ... We live in a country whose most cherished national myths encourage us to believe that in America our dreams not only can come true, but should come true, and that if they don't someone or something is to blame."

INTERWEAVING ASSASSINS: Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme (Devin Sidell), would-be assassin of Gerald Ford, tries to distract John Hinkley (Ted Dorsey), Ronald Reagan's attempted assassin, in Stephen Sondheim"s offbeat musical, "Assassins." The Theatre Intime-Princeton University Players' collaboration runs for one more weekend.

A Shocking Level of the Grotesque

Mr. Weidman's premise has been shockingly borne up in recent years by numerous acts of violence in schools, in the workplace and elsewhere, committed by angry individuals acting on a sense of entitlement. But, despite the valid premise, and Mr. Sondheim's previous successful forays into the world of wicked humor (most notably in *Sweeney Todd*, where the title character, the demon barber of Fleet Street, carved up his customers and baked them in meat pies), *Assassins* takes the grotesquerie to a more disturbing level. The guns, fired frequently and loudly with blanks throughout the evening, are upsetting all by themselves, more so now, in light of recent history, than they would have been nine years ago at the original production.

Fortunately, this show — sold out last Saturday night and probably a hot ticket for the coming weekend — possesses many redeeming qualities, including a talented cast of 17 undergraduates, to keep its audiences both fascinated and amused along the way. Mr. Sondheim, even in what seems like one of his lesser works here, offers much appealing music and many richly ironic and engrossing moments.

Assassins develops its character studies in a revue format, a series of episodes interweaving detailed historical fact and theatrical fantasy, rather than a traditional plot. Characters meet and interact in imaginative and interesting ways. In one scene six assassins from two centuries gather in a barroom, where John Wilkes Booth gives Giuseppe Zangara the idea and encouragement to shoot Franklin D. Roosevelt. In another clever, non-factual scene John Hinckley and Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme meet in Hinckley's rec room to sing a folk-rock love song, "Unworthy of Your Love," to projections of their respective romantic obsessions, Jodie Foster and Charles Manson.

Sing Their Way Through Violence

The evening is full of such jarring incongruities — sometimes funny, sometimes thought-provoking, sometimes weird and unsettling — as these troubled characters sing their way through their violent deeds and their often violent deaths, to the upbeat accompaniment of the orchestra and a guitar-playing Balladeer (Dan Huron), who represents, according to Mr. Sondheim, "the spirit of optimistic America." Mr. Huron, with easy-going poise and vocal skill, evokes at times a Greek chorus and at times an ironic Brechtian narrator, but, not surprisingly, the bitter assassins drive him off the stage before the end of the show.

The settings for the 17 scenes, mostly sites where assassinations took place or were planned, range from a barn in Virginia in 1865 where Booth shoots himself to the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo in 1901 to a hotel in California in 1975 to "Limbo," where the assassins gather for a final reflection on their unhappy state of affairs.

The featured assassins are Booth, coolly portrayed by Nathan Freeman; Zangara, angry Italian nihilist who attempted to kill Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933, played with energy and focus by Adam Illendorff; Leon Czolgosz, fighter for the rights of the workers, who assassinated William McKinley in 1901, played with appropriate flair and intensity by Jeremy Muelier; Fromme, played by Devin Sidell, and Samara Abrams-Primack as Sara Jane Moore, two maniacal would-be Gerald Ford assassins who deliver the evening's funniest scenes; Ryan Sawchak's hilariously portrayed Samuel Byck, an out-of-work tire salesman, dressed throughout the show in a dilapidated Santa Claus outfit, who planned to hijack a commercial jet and crash it into Nixon's White House in 1974; Ted Dorsey's troubled, moody Hinckley, frustrated in his failure to kill Ronald Reagan; and a sprightly — even on his way up the steps to the gallows — Charles Guiteau, assassin of James Garfield in 1881, played by Gregory Ruben.

The capable and dependable chorus and supporting cast include Charles Alden, Micah Baskir, Stephen Feyer, Kristin Long, Vanessa Rodriguez, Susan Trivedi, Ari Silver and Natasha Badillo.

Directed with Intelligence and Skill

Princeton University sophomores Ben Beckley and Cliff Sofield have directed this demanding show with considerable intelligence and skill. The almost two-hour, intermissionless production does drag at times, with frequent extended blackouts between scenes, but the second weekend should see a quickening of the pace. Lighting, designed by Jeff Frasco, effectively enhances the mood and the frequent changing of scenes on Sarah Rodriguez's appropriately simple unit set, which consist mostly of platforms, with a few different articles of furniture brought on and off, and a large American flag upstage center.

Patrick Walders and Joe Wang are the music directors, with Mr. Walders ably conducting the fine, seven-piece pit orchestra. Balance is a small problem — there was an orchestra of only three in the original Off-Broadway production — as the singers onstage are occasionally difficult to hear and understand over the orchestral accompaniment.

Assassins will play for just three more performances, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 2-4, at 8 p.m. in the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. Call 258-4950 for reservations.

Despite the flaws, this show does offer significant rewards for its audiences. Sondheim fans will certainly want to see this seldom-produced, macabre piece. Amidst the disturbing, violent content and the bizarre juxtapositions, many moments shine through with sparkling humor, appealing music from a variety of traditional American styles, several superb performances and some fascinating historical and psychological revelations. There is even a surprise scene, not mentioned above by request of the directors.

—Donald Gilpin

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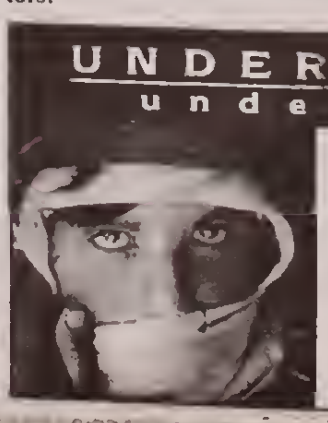

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Shakespeare Comedy Is a Collaboration Of Campus Groups

The Princeton University Orchestra, conducted by Michael Pratt, and the Princeton Shakespeare Company, under the direction of Professor Thomas Roche, will collaborate for four fully staged performances of William Shakespeare's comedy *A Midsummer Night's Dreom*, with the complete incidental music composed for the play by Felix Mendelssohn. The performances will take place in Richardson Auditorium on Thursday March 2, Friday March 3 and Saturday March 4. The evening performances begin at 8, with an additional 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

Both Shakespeare's play, written around 1595, and Mendelssohn's incidental music, composed for an 1843 production of the play in Berlin, have been audience favorites since their respective premieres, the play being perhaps the most often produced of Shakespeare's works and the music a staple on concert programs.

"Nevertheless," observes conductor Pratt, "it is rare to hear all the music performed as Mendelssohn originally intended, as incidental music to a fully staged production of the play. Simple economics make it difficult for theater companies to even contemplate engaging the forces necessary for such an undertaking. We are thrilled that we are able to bring this extraordinary meeting of two geniuses, spanning 250 years, to Princeton audiences."

Professor Roche said, "The Princeton Shakespeare Company has often commissioned original music for its productions, but working with the University Orchestra's not so 'incidental' music has been a new experience for this talented troupe."

Joining the Princeton University Orchestra and Princeton Shakespeare Company to perform the chorus parts will be the women of the Princeton Katzenjammers, one of the most popular of the student *a coppello* singing groups.

In past seasons the Princeton Shakespeare Company has staged acclaimed productions of *Othello, Henry IV, Part 2*, and *Hamlet*, among others. The Princeton University Orchestra recently returned from a four-concert tour of Spain, in which it played to large and enthusiastic audiences in Madrid, Zaragoza and Barcelona. Tickets, priced at $15 and $5 for students, may be purchased at the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000

SHAKESPEARE AT PRINCETON: Todd Barry, seated, as Puck, and Adam Friedman as Oberon are featured in the production of "A Midsummer's Night Dream" offered jointly by the Princeton University Orchestra and Princeton Shakespeare Company. Performances will take place March 2-4 in Richardson Auditorium.

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The Hun School's Janus Players will present *Little Shop of Horrors* March 2, 3, 4, and 5 In the Saks Auditorium at the school, located on Edgerstoune Road.

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Friday, March 3 - Thursday, March 9
Wonder Boye (R): Fri. 6:45, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15
The Cider House Rulee (PG 13): Fri., 6:30, 9; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs. 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, March 3 - Thursday, March 9
Cider House Rulee (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 4:15, 7, 9:30, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thrs, 5:15, 8
Wonder Boys (R): Fri.-Sun., 4:15, 7:10, 9:30, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8
Snow Day (PG): 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with 1:15 and 3:15 shows Sat., Sun.
Hanging Up (PG 13): 5:10, 7:15, 9:15, with 1 and 3:05 shows Sat., Sun.
Boye Don't Cry (R): Fri.-Sun., 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 8:20
The Tigger Movie (G): Fri., 4:20, 6; Sat., Sun., 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 6:40
Whet Plenet Are You From? (R): Fri., 5:10, 7:20, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7, 9

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, March 3 - Thursday, March 9
Wonder Boys (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:05, 4:25, 7:20, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:20, 5:25, 8:15
Galexy Queet (PG 13): Fri.-Thrs., 5:30
The Tigger Movie (G): 2, 4, 6
Green Mile (R): Fri.-Sun., 8; Mon.-Thrs., 7:40
Snow Falling on Cedar (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 2:05, 5, 8
The Whole Nine Yards (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 2:40, 5:05, 8:05
Reindeer Games (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2:35, 5:30, 8:20
Pitch Black (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 5:10, 8:10
Boys Don't Cry (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:25; Mon.-Thrs., 2:15, 5:15, 7:45
Being John Melkovich (R): Fri.-Sun., 2:30, 7:50, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs, 2:30, 7:50
Whet Plenet Are You From? (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thrs., 2:25, 4:50, 7:55

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, March 3 - Thursday, March 9
Screem 3 (R): 1, 3:30, 6:15, 8:45.
Beech (R): 1:10, 3:40, 6:35, 9:15
Snow Dey (PG): 2:10, 4:20, 6:20, 8:30
Henging Up (PG 13): 2, 4:10, 6:50, 9
Boller Room (R): 1:40, 4:15, 7, 9:30
Americen Beeuty (R): 1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 9:10
Next Best Thing (PG): 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:25
My Dog Skip (PG): 1:20, 3:50, 6:55, 9:20
Three Strikes (R): 1:35, 3:35, 7:20, 9:35
Drowning Mona (PG): 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40

ADULT SCHOOL FILM SERIES
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Affliction Wednesday, March 1, 7:30 p.m.
A Simple Plan Wednesday, March 8, 7:30 p.m.
After Life Wednesday, March 15, 7:30 p.m.

March 5 Concert Offered By Westminster Singers

The Westminster Singers, a 30-voice choral ensemble renowned for singing in close harmony, will perform a concert in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College on Sunday, March 5 at 4 p.m. Conducted by David Matthies, the Westminster Singers is composed of students at Westminster Choir College and is known for its varied repertoire.

The program will include works by Cole Porter, jazz arrangements, o cappello works and spirituals.

David Matthies is assistant professor of conducting at Westminster. He teaches undergraduate and graduate choral conducting and conducts the Westminster Singers. He recently earned a Doctor of Music degree in orchestral conducting from Michigan State University.

In 1999 Dr. Matthies guest conducted a concert with the Interlochen Arts Academy Choir at the Interlochen Center for the Arts in Michigan. In 1998 he pursued private studies in choral and orchestral conducting in Stuttgart, Germany, with Helmuth Rilling and participated in the conductor's choral ensemble, the Gaechinger Kantorei.

Tickets are $10 for adults; $5 for students and senior citizens. To order tickets or for more information call 921-2663 or 921-7100 ext. 308.

David Matthies

Free Performance Offered Of C.S. Lewis Classic Tale

The Passage Theatre company will present Growing Stage Theatre's *The Lion, the Witch and The Wardrobe* at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton Saturday, March 4, at 11 a.m. This free performance is sponsored by the City of Trenton.

The story tells the tale of Aslan, the great lion, his struggle against the White Witch, and the adventures of four children who wander from an old wardrobe into the land of Narnia. The play is recommended for children age 5 and up.

After the show, there will be an opportunity to meet the cast of the show in the lobby of the Playhouse.

Reservations are required. For reservations or more information, call 392-0766.

The production is part of the third annual AT&T Family Week at the Theatre. For a free schedule of Family Week events, call 1-800-THE ARTS.

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BERNSTEIN MEETS VOLTAIRE: Students of Westminster Choir College who will appear in the Westminster Opera Theatre spring production of Leonard Bernstein's "Candide" on March 2-5 include, from left, Raymond Uy, Lucas Tannous and Emily Ross-Johnson. For reservations, call 921-2663, ext. 308.

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
Fri., Mar. 3-Thurs., Mar. 9
For schedule of Wed., 3/1 & Thurs. 3/2 please refer to previous week.

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Fri.: 6:45, 9:15 (R)
Sat.-Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30
Mon.-Thurs.: 6:45, 9:15

THE CIDER HOUSE RULES
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Sat.: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Sun.: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Mon.-Thurs.: 6:45, 9:15

Please call theatre to verify times due to last minute special screenings.
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Bernstein's 'Candide' Set for Four Evenings At the Choir College

Westminster Opera Theatre will present four performances of Leonard Bernstein's opera *Candide* in March. The first performance on Thursday, March 2 will include a discussion entitled "Candid Bernstein: Insights and Perspectives," led by Joseph Flummerfelt joined by Westminster's dean Robert Annis and Steve Pilkington, a member of Westminster's faculty.

The discussion will begin at 6 p.m., followed by the performance at 7. Additional performances will be presented Friday, March 3 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 4 at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, March 5 at 7 p.m.

Bill Fabris is the director/choreographer; Jose Melendez and J.J. Penna are the conductors/musical directors. All performances will take place in The Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The story, based on Voltaire's satire *Candide*, weaves the tale of Candide and his companions who are taught the philosophies of life by Dr. Pangloss. A tale of intrigue, drama, romance, pirates and misbegotten travelers, the adventure takes Candide and his friends abroad and back again to exotic Constantinople.

Having endured many misfortunes, Candide learns the wisdom of simplicity, honesty and sincerity. He works together with his companions to build a new life and cultivate truth and love for mankind.

The performers will be Westminster students enrolled in the Westminster Opera Theatre program. Graduates of this program include Jennifer Larmore, mezzo-soprano, who is one of the most sought-after artists in the United States and Europe; and Emily Magee, soprano, who recently was featured on Teldec's recording of *Lohengrin* with the Staatskapelle Berlin, conducted by Daniel Barenboim.

Previous critically acclaimed productions of Westminster Opera Theatre include *Lo Clemenzo di Tito, Xerxes, The Coronotion of Poppea, Le Nozze di Figoro, The Roke's Progress* and the company's popular performances of *Amohl ond the Night Visitors.*

Tickets for the performances are $15 for adults and $10 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call the box office weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 921-2663 ext. 308 or 921-7100 ext. 308. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

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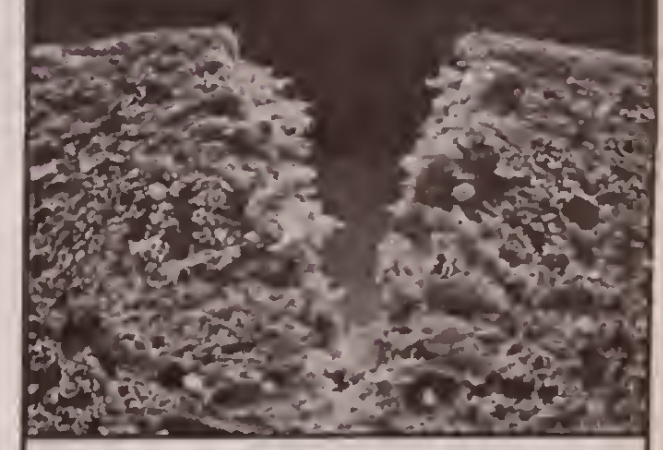

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SNOW DAY
Fri: 5:15, 7:15, 9:00 *(PG)*
Sat-Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9

WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM?
Fri: 5:10, 7:20, 9:25 *(R)*
Sat-Sun: 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25

CIDER HOUSE RULES
Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 *(PG-13)*
Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

THE TIGGER MOVIE
Fri: 4:20, 6:00;
Sat-Sun: 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00 *(G)*

WONDER BOYS
Fri: 4:15, 7:10, 9:30
Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30 *(R)*

BOYS DON'T CRY
Fri-Sat-Sun: 7:30, 9:45 *(R)*

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MUSIC REVIEW

Glee Club's Performance of Bach's Mass Was a Fitting Tribute to Walter Nollner

The Princeton University Glee Club tackled a major musical undertaking this winter with a performance Saturday night in Richardson Auditorium of J.S. Bach's immortal Mass in B Minor. This performance was designated as the annual "Walter Nollner Concert," in honor of the longtime Glee Club conductor who died February 19. It also met another anniversary criterion: the year 2000 is the 250th anniversary of the death of Bach.

Conducted by Richard Tang Yuk, the 80-voice Glee Club, accompanied by Concerto Soloists Chamber Orchestra, presented Bach's immense work with strong vocal stamina and appropriate Baroque style. The concert also featured five vocal soloists, some of whom were new to Princeton audiences: sopranos Cynthia-Dawn Spaetti and Sarah Pelletier, countertenor Jay White, tenor Alan Bennett, and bass Branch Fields.

Bach composed the five mass movements that comprise the Mass in B Minor during several periods of his life. The work was never performed in its entirety in his lifetime, and the combining of these movements into a single work to be performed in an evening is a 19th-century phenomenon. Great debate rages over how many singers actually performed this music in the 18th century, and conductors often use creativity and historical tradition in distributing the choral sections among the soloists and chorus.

Solid Vocal Stamina

One school of thought is that the more florid choral sections of Bach's music was performed by soloists, known as concertists, and the full chorus performed the less complicated parts. Mr. Tang Yuk used his soloists as concertists only sparingly — in the opening fugue of the *Kyrie* and in the *Gloria*. Mr. Fields sang one coloratura section in the *Et Resurrexit*, but otherwise, the chorus sang the rest of the choral parts. Given the solid vocal stamina with which the ensemble consistently performed, the chorus could easily have handled all of the choral parts without the use of concertists.

The Mass is broken into 26 choruses, solos, and duets, and each soloist had a chance to demonstrate his or her vocal abilities and Baroque flair. Ms. Pelletier, who performed the very florid (and very fast) *Laudamus Te*, was flawless in her presentation, including vocal runs which seemed to leave no room to breathe. Bach assigned a solo instrument to accompany each soloist, and violinist Mei-Chen Liao Barnes matched Ms. Pelletier's style well.

First soprano Cynthia-Dawn Spaetti shone in her *Domine Deus* duet with tenor Alan Bennett, accompanied by flutist Edward Shultz. Mr. Bennett later joined with Mr. Shulz to perform a sublime *Benedictus*.

Countertenor Drew Attention

The soloist who drew the audience's most rapt attention was countertenor Jay White, whose solos, *Qui sedes* and *Agnus Dei* are among the most plaintive in the Mass. Accompanied by oboe d'amore Jennifer Kuhns in the *Qui sedes*, Mr. White moved through the runs with ease, and unlike many countertenors, could match a female mezzo any day for warmth and richness of tone. Although some conductors prefer a darker female sound on the mournful *Agnus Dei*, Mr. White's full and clean countertenor voice added an unearthly plaintiveness to the movement.

Bass Branch Fields had two solos, each of which could easily have been for a different singer, a bass and a baritone. *Quondam tu solus Sanctus*, accompanied by French horn, exploits the low bass register, while *Et in Spiritum Sanctum* is high in the baritone range. Mr. Fields had some trouble traversing these different registers, but warmed up to the *Quondam* by the end of the movement.

A hidden star of the evening was *Team Continuo*, comprised of cellist James J. Cooper and James Holesovsky, bass Miles B. Davis, and portative organist Scott Dettra. These four instruments never missed a beat in providing unremitting continuo accompaniment.

The chorus continually demonstrated that it was expertly prepared, both in notes and nuance. Concerto Soloists Chamber Orchestra provided skillful accompaniment, and the wisps of nuance heard from the strings were especially effective.

Walter Nollner has been called a "choral architect of a Princeton generation." In his 34 years as director of the Princeton University Glee Club, he no doubt was well acquainted with Bach's Mass in B Minor, and this concert was a fitting tribute.

—Nancy Plum

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MARIA AS "MARIA": Operatic legend Maria Callas, played by Maria Tucci, left, is shown with soprano Sharon Graham (Rebecca Eichenberger), in Terrence McNally's "Master Class." The Tony Award-winning play will be at George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick through March 19.

praised by audiences and critics alike for their stunning, often hilarious physical feats and amazingly life-like range of expression.

Tickets are $26 and $30. To charge tickets by phone, call 258-2787.

Musical Amateurs To Sing "Requiem"

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will read John Rutter's *Requiem*, on Sunday, March 5th, at 4 in the Unitarian Church of Princeton on Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road.

This marks the second time the Society has read this work, composed in 1984. The session will be conducted by Marjorie Herman, a prominent New Jersey choral conductor, who has previously led the Society in Handel's *Ode to St. Cecilia* and Brahm's *Nanie*.

The work is scored for orchestra with a soprano soloist and features prominent oboe, cello, and harp obligatos. These will be performed by Olga Kronenberg, soprano, Melissa Bohl, oboe, and Katrina Jones, cello. A chamber-sized orchestra of 30 instrumentalists will provide the accompaniment.

No audition is required for anyone wishing to sing in the chorus, but orchestra members play by invitation. Anyone who enjoys choral singing is most welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a $5 admission fee or to join as a member for the season for $25 ($35 for couples).

The admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students, non-participants and invited orchestra players are admitted free of charge.

The monthly meetings of the Society, now in its 65th year, are attended by an average of 100 singers and an orchestra of 35. Prominent choral conductors, drawn from the Central Jersey area, take the podium each month and professional soloists usually handle the solo parts.

The organization is ideal for the individual who enjoys making music but cannot give time to rehearsing for a performance.

Salzburg Marionettes Plan a Performance Of 'The Magic Flute'

The Salzburg Marionettes, Austria's celebrated marionette theater troupe, will be at McCarter Theatre on Monday, March 6 at 7:30. The troupe is currently on its first United States tour in eight years, presenting 32 performances in 10 cities. Under the direction of Gretl Aicher, granddaughter of founder Anton Aicher, the company will present Mozart's *The Magic Flute*.

The running time for the performance is two hours 20 minutes; sung in German, with English dialogue. To fully appreciate the performance it is recommended that audience members remember to bring opera glasses or small binoculars with them.

The Salzburg Marionette Theater regularly performs to recordings of 18th and 19th century operas made by the world's leading orchestras and singers, and is particularly noted for its operas by Mozart. *The Magic Flute*, with its fairy-tale plot and lavish rococo sets, has been a signature piece for the Marionettes since its first production in 1952, and will be performed on several stops on its current U.S. tour.

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Monteverdi Work To Be Performed At Richarson

Four ensembles from Westminster Choir College and its community music school, Westminster Conservatory, will perform Claudio Monteverdi's monumental *Vespers of 1610 (Vespro delto Beoto Vergine)* Sunday, March 5. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the campus of Princeton University.

Conducted by Andrew Megill, the choirs participating in the concert will be Fuma Sacra, ensemble-in-residence at Westminster Choir College; Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale; Westminster Conservatory Cantus Choir and Westminster Community Chorus. They will be joined by an orchestra of period instruments.

Recognized for its grandeur and opulent sound, Monteverdi's *Vespers of 1610* calls for large performing forces that allow the chorus to divide into as many as 10 parts. It is rarely performed because of its difficulty. The Westminster performance will be particularly distinguished by an intergenerational approach that includes the collaboration of choirs composed of children, high school students and adults.

The performance will be linked with a one-day seminar focusing on teaching and performing this work that will be presented at Westminster Saturday, February 25. Participants in the seminar will receive tickets for the performance.

Since making its debut at Westminster Choir College in 1989, Fuma Sacra has consistently been hailed as one of the East Coast's most important ensembles specializing in Renaissance and Baroque music. The ensemble makes its home in Princeton and maintains a busy performance schedule throughout New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York.

IN CONCERT AT MCCARTER: Pianist Emanuel Ax will perform at McCarter theatre Tuesday, March 7 at 8 p.m in a program featuring works by Haydn, Debussy and Schumann. Tickets are $29 and $32.

In its fourth season, the Westminster Community Chorus is designed for adults interested in singing choral music. This past December it performed Rheinberger's *Stor of Bethlehem* and Bass's *The Night Before Christmas*.

The Cantus Choir, an auditioned honors choir of grades six to eight, performs frequently at Westminster Choir College and in the Princeton community. Directed by Patricia Thel, repertoire includes a variety of age-appropriate sacred and secular choral music of the highest quality. Last December, members of the Cantus Choir were invited to sing at the White House and at Drumthwacket.

The Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale is an honors choir for high school students. The choir provides an opportunity for advanced high school singers to perform challenging choral literature of various styles, periods and genres. Concerts are scheduled each semester on the Westminster campus.

Tickets for this performance are $10 and may be purchased at the Richardson Auditorium box office or by calling 258-5000. For information about other Westminster events call the 24-hour hotline at 219-2001.

George Street Playhouse Sets Season's Final Play

George Street Playhouse has announced that its final production of the 1999-2000 season will be the regional theatrical premiere of A.R. Gurney's *Ancestrol Voices*, directed by David Saint.

In a simple set, five actors read a story to the audience that is set in Buffalo, N.Y. in the years before World War II. A young man's family is torn apart by the divorce of his grandmother and grandfather. As his grandmother remarries and faces the disapproving ladies at the social club, his grandfather struggles to move on with his life.

When the play premiered last fall at Lincoln Center Theater, Peter Marks wrote in the New York Times, "highly recommended. *Ancestrol Voices* is as elegantly faceted as a marquise diamond." The New York Post said it was "a beautiful chamber work — a growing-up tale infused with pain and humor."

Ancestrol Voices will begin previews Sunday, April 29 and open Wednesday, May 3. It will run through May 28. For tickets, call the George Street Playhouse Box Office at (732) 246-7717.

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PUBLIC LECTURE:

"What If It Were True?"

8:00 P.M.
THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 2000

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FRIENDS OF ART: The Friends of the Art Museum, Princeton University, will hold its annual benefit on Saturday, March 4. Preparing to decorate Prospect House for dinner and dancing are, seated, from left, Marsha Child and Maureen Bowman; standing, Susan Hoover and Tina Rafferty. Michael Piccioni of Wildflowers, Princeton Junction, is at right. For information, call 258-3762.

Clubs & Organizations

Music Evening Next At Dorothea's House

A musical evening will headline the next program at Dorothea's House, 120 John Street, on Sunday, March 5, at 5, when flutist Claire Durand-Racamato and pianist Marianne Lauffer will perform selections form Italian composers.

Among the works to be performed will be a solo piano work by Domenico Scarlatti and a solo flute piece composed by Ms. Durand-Racamato. The program will also include the Suite for Flute and Piano by local composer Olga Gorelli.

Ms. Durand-Racamato has performed solo recitals in major cities across the U.S., including concerts at Lincoln Center and on PBS radio and television. She is on the faculty of Bucks County Community College, and is a member of the Trenton Symphony Orchestra, the Boheme Opera, New Jersey Orchestra, and the Delaware Valley Philharmonic.

The program is free and open to the public. Bring a refreshment and share it at the reception following the concert.

Members of **Princeton Singles**, a non-profit group for ages 55-plus, will meet for breakfast on Friday, March 10, at the Princetonian Diner, Route 1 South. The price will be the cost of the meal.

For more information, call 883-4116.

The value of market research will be the topic at the next **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area Business Council Breakfast**, on Wednesday, March 15. The event will take place at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, starting at 7:45, with a buffet breakfast and networking. The program will follow from 8:15 to 9:30.

A panel will include John Lasley, who will base his comments on 39 years' experience with Opinion Research Corporation and Wirthlin Worldwide. Mr. Lasley previously served as chair of the Nassau Savings and Loan Association Board and as trustee of the Medical Center at Princeton.

At various times, he has also been president of the Marketing Research Association; chairman of the Chamber board; president of the Princeton Rotary Club; and of the YMCA. He is immediate past president of the Nassau Club and was honored by the Chamber as Princeton's Citizen of the Year.

Also on the panel will be David Schuster, market research manager at The Princeton Packet. Mr. Schuster is a 35-year veteran of media-related marketing research, sales development and long-range planning linked to the newspaper industry. He will discuss market research tools that can be used to help local business understand customer characteristics.

The cost for Chamber members is $16; other guests pay $21. For more information — or to make a reservation — call 520-1776.

The **Princeton Community Democratic Organization** will hold an open general membership meeting on March 5 at 7:30, in Borough Hall.

A panel discussion on "The Myths of Affordable Housing in Our Neighborhood," will take place with panelists Marty Johnson of Isles; Father Bryan McCormick, Martin House; Diane Sterner, Affordable Housing Network; the Rev. Stanley Steele, Lutheran Social Ministries; Roy Ziegler, NJ Department of Community Affairs; Mary Jo Grauso, Borough Housing Authority; and David Gibbons of the Trenton affiliate of Habitat for Humanity.

The Public Education Committee of the **Mercer County Bar Association** will sponsor free 15-minute consultations with local attorneys on Wednesday, March 8, in the center court of the Quaker Bridge Mall (Route 1, Lawrenceville), between the hours of 5:30 and 7.

The legal focus will be in the areas of family law, real estate, landlord/tenant, personal injury, wills and estates, and workplace problems.

For more information, call the Bar Association, at 585-6200.

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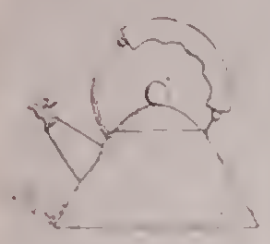

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CHINESE HORSE: Horses in Chinese art, like this green-glazed horse from A.D. 25-220, will be examined at a Children's Talk by Museum docent Nancy Greenspan on Saturday, March 4, at 11, at the Princeton University Art Museum. For information, call 258-3788.

Stuart School Gallery To Showcase Local Artists

"Regeneration: An Exhibition In Celebration of Change," new works by members of the Princeton Artists Alliance (PAA), will be shown in the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School from March 3 through April 6.

An opening reception will be held in the gallery on Friday, March 3, from 5:30 to 7:30. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 to 6.

The Princeton Artists Alliance was founded in 1989 by professional artists seeking opportunities to exhibit as a group. Their work includes a variety of mediums, techniques, styles and subject matter. The artists represent many years of experience.

Princeton Artists Alliance members exhibiting in "Regeneration" are: Joanne Augustine, Anita Benarde, Clem Fiori, Schellie Jacobson, Margaret Kennard Johnson, Nancy Lee Kearn, Lore Lindenfeld, Elizabeth Lombardi, Pat Martin, Charles McVicker, Lucy Graves McVicker, Ruane Millner, Harry Naar, Barbara Osterman, David Raymond, Tina Salvesen, Jule Schaeffer, Madelaine Shellaby, Leonid Siveriver, Marie Sturken, William Vandeer and Barbara Watts.

ART

An exhibition of photographic portraits by Charlotte Raymond, will open at the **Gallery at Bristol Myers Squibb**, Route 206, three miles south of Princeton, on March 1. There will be a reception from 4 to 6:30, on opening day.

Entitled "Making A Difference: The Lives We Have Touched," the show will remain through April 9.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 to 5; on weekends and holidays, 1 to 5. For more information, call 252-6275.

A show of work by cartoonist and writer Bob Heim will open in **The Dining Room Gallery** of Bell's Union Street Restaurant & Bar, 183 North Union Street, Lambertville, on March 1.

Mr. Heim has sold hundreds of cartoons to national and regional financial publications, including Barrons and American Banker. His work has also appeared in publications as diverse as The Washingtonian, Chicago Magazine, and New Woman.

His drawings are witty parodies with titles like *Placebo Domingo* and *Mary, Queen of Scotch.*

The gallery is open every day from 5:30 to 11 p.m.

Watercolors by Beatrice Bork will be on display at the **Hopewell Frame Shop**, 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell, from March 7 to April 22. A special reception for the artist, whose wildlife paintings have won a number of awards, will take place on Friday, March 3, from 6 to 8.

Ms. Bork's work has been published in *The Best of Wildlife* art book, *Wildlife* art magazine and *NJ Outdoors* magazine.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10 to 5; and Saturdays, from 9 to 3. For more information, call 466-0817.

PENSIVE CHILD: This photograph by Charlotte Raymond — "Secure the Future, Windhoek, Namibia" — is included in an exhibition of Ms. Raymond's portraits that will be at Bristol-Myers Squibb from March 1 to April 9. Call 252-6275.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Beha-Teti. Mary Alice Beha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Beha II, New York City, to Joseph Leonard Teti II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Teti, Lawrenceville.

Ms. Beha, a graduate of the Brearley School, New York, is a senior at Princeton University where she is a member of the Tower Club and president of the Gamma Omicron chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

Mr. Teti graduated with honors from Princeton University, where he was president of the Triangle Club and a member of the Tower Club. He is an admissions officer at the University.

The couple plans a December wedding at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, in New York.

Holbrow-Martin. Maureen Rose Holbrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willmore Frederick Holbrow, Diamond Bar, Calif., to Bryan Douglas Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell White Martin, Van Kirk Road.

Ms. Holbrow, a graduate of Bishop Amat High School, La Puente, Calif., received a B.S. degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. She is director of database marketing for Williams-Sonoma in San Francisco.

Mr. Martin, a graduate of Lawrence High School, received a B.A. degree in economics from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and an M.B.A. degree from New York University's Stern School of Business. He is the regional underwriting director for the St. Paul Companies, San Francisco.

The couple will be married in Diamond Bar, Calif.

Bryan D. Martin and Maureen R. Holbrow

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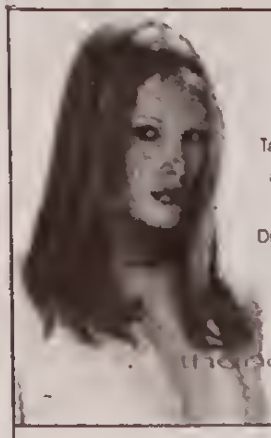
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SPORTS

Penn Stumbles But Does Not Fall; Princeton Men's Five Still 2 Back

It was a good weekend for Princeton men's basketball, which won Ivy League games at Harvard on Friday and Dartmouth on Saturday.

It was almost a great weekend.

While Princeton won, 68-57, at Dartmouth, Harvard — whom Princeton beat, 63-48, the night before — put a scare into Ivy League-leading Penn before falling, 62-61, in Cambridge, Mass.

Princeton (17-9 overall, 9-2 Ivy) remains two games behind Penn (18-7, 11-0) in the league race. To win the title, the Tigers need either Brown (8-17, 4-8) or Yale (7-18, 5-7) to win at Penn next weekend. Princeton would then have to beat the Quakers on the road — a daunting task in the hostile Palestra — in the league finale on March 7. A one-game playoff would ensue at a neutral site. (Princeton won the last such playoff, over Penn, in 1996.)

Princeton found itself in this awkward position after losing at Yale on February 5, then losing to Penn at Jadwin 10 days later. The way things are now, Princeton would have to be awfully lucky to win the title. So far, the only break it has gotten this season happened to junior forward Nate Walton's hand — not the kind of break it wanted.

Penn Survives

Until Saturday, Penn had had few bumps on the road which is probably leading to a second-straight title. It hit a pothole at Harvard, but is still going downhill. Dan Clemente had a chance to win it for the Crimson, but missed a long three-pointer as time expired.

Princeton would have preferred that Clemente's shot went in, but was in good spirits anyway after sweeping its weekend games. Though Princeton's only senior, Mason Rocca, barely played because of a slow-healing ankle which was operated on in December, several younger players continued to distingulsh themselves.

Princeton is now starting three sophomores, a junior and a freshman; each scored in double figures at Harvard; four of them did so at Dartmouth.

Early in the second half at Harvard, Spencer Gloger broke Brian Earl's Princeton record for three-pointers in a season by a freshman. His record-setting shot was part of a 9-1 run that put Princeton up, 35-18. He finished with 12 points, despite shooting a lackluster 3-for-9 from the floor.

Sophomore Ahmed El-Nokali had a game-high 15 points while running the point. He has become a scoring threat since he started

Ahmed El-Nokali

driving to the basket. C.J. Chapman, a junior, added 12 points, including three three-pointers. Ray Robins and Chris Young, both sophomores had 11 apiece. Young, a 6'11 center, had a team-high five assists.

Despite all that scoring, Princeton won with its defense. The Tigers shot below 50 percent from the floor (20-47), but harried Harvard into missing 16-of-49 field goals. Princeton sank three three-pointers on its first three possessions, and led 10-0 early. It slowed down, though, and managed just three baskets in the next 15 minutes, including a scoreless stretch of 5:39.

El-Nokali snapped Princeton out of it with two layups just before halftime to make it 26-17 at the break. He came through late in the second half, too, by converting an old-fashioned (one basket, one foul shot) three-point play to make it 58-46 and slow a Harvard run that had cut Princeton's lead to single digits with 3:41 left. The Tigers led by at least 10 from then on.

Friday Night Fever

His team's shooting woes did not affect El-Nokali, who went 6-for-8 on field goals and 3-for-4 from the line. He seems to play his best in the Ivy League's Friday night games; in five such games this season, he has shot a combined 22-for-31 (76 percent) from the floor.

He has not been as spectacular on Saturdays, though, including last Saturday, when

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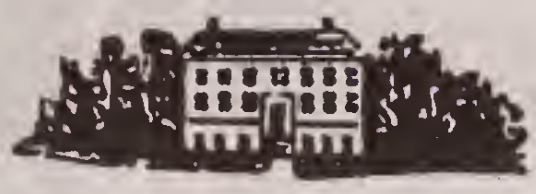

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

Saturdays, though, including last Saturday, when he was the only starter with fewer than 10 points against Dartmouth. He still shot well (2-2), just not as often, and finished with six points.

Chapman made 4-of-5 from beyond the arc and 6-of-7 overall for 16 points, tied for the game high with Dartmouth's Shaun Gee, who fouled out with 4:19 remaining. Young had 15 points, six rebounds and, once again, five assists. Robins added 14 points. Gloger scored 10. Walton, the team's assist leader before he broke his hand, had seven points and five assists.

Once again, Princeton played well defensively, especially in the second half, when Dartmouth sank just 10-of-29 field goals, allowing Princeton to increase its 34-31 halftime lead to 68-57 by the game's end.

Without Rocca in the paint, Princeton had been struggling to gather rebounds. Rebounding is a chronic problem for the Tigers, anyway, partly because Princeton's centers spend almost as much time on the perimeter as its guards do. Rebounding was one of coach Bill Carmody's main concerns heading into the weekend, so he must have been delighted that Princeton out-rebounded Dartmouth, 28-25, and was only outdone 34-33 by Harvard.

Brown is not likely to win at Penn on Friday, and Yale will probably lose there on Saturday. The best Princeton realistically can hope for is a return to the NIT, where it beat Georgetown and North Carolina State last year. Nonetheless, the window of opportunity is still open a crack. Yale has shown that it is capable of pulling off an upset. Of course, Princeton also hosts the Bears and Bulldogs, in reverse order, so the Quakers are not the only team that must be on their guard this weekend.

—Albert Raboteau

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Friday, February 25
Princeton 63 - Harvard 48
Penn 69 - Dartmouth 55
Columbia 72 - Yale 67
Cornell 79 - Brown 76

Saturday, February 26
Princeton 68 - Dartmouth 57
Penn 62 - Harvard 61
Columbia 53 - Brown 45
Cornell 64 - Yale 58

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Penn	11	0	1.00	18	7	.720
Princeton	**9**	**2**	**.818**	**17**	**9**	**.654**
Columbia	6	6	.500	12	13	.480
Harvard	5	7	.417	10	15	.435
Yale	5	7	.417	7	18	.280
Dartmouth	4	8	.333	8	17	.320
Brown	4	8	.333	8	17	.320
Cornell	3	9	.250	9	16	.360

Friday, March 3
Yale at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Harvard at Columbia
Dartmouth at Cornell

Salurday, March 4
Brown at Princeton
Yale at Penn
Harvard at Cornell
Dartmouth at Columbia

Tuesday, March 7
Princeton at Penn

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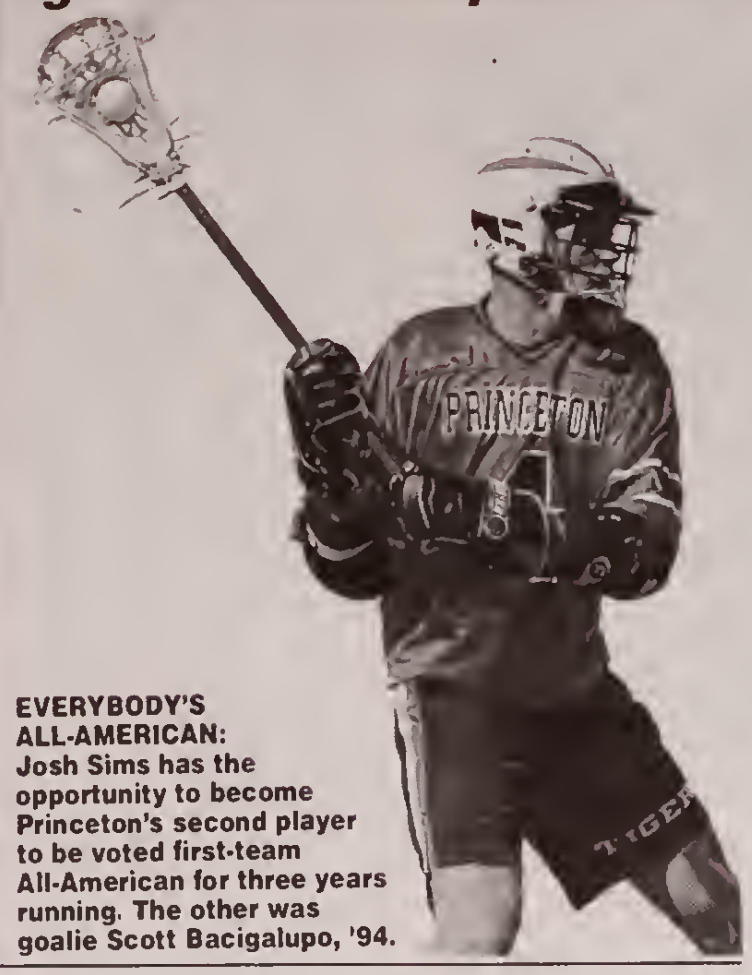
Tiger Lacrosse Team to Open Season Against Johns Hopkins Away Saturday



EVERYBODY'S ALL-AMERICAN: Josh Sims has the opportunity to become Princeton's second player to be voted first-team All-American for three years running. The other was goalie Scott Bacigalupo, '94.

Exactly one year ago in this issue of Town Topics we posed this question to Princeton lacrosse fans: What is going to happen to a Tiger team that must play its first game in four years without its top-scoring threesome of Jesse Hubbard, Jon Hess and Chris Massey?

The answer, coming on a cold Saturday in March in Class of 1952 Stadium, was that the Orange and Black would lose its season's opener to Johns Hopkins, 12-11, after building an early 9-3 lead. Two more defeats followed on consecutive Saturdays to Virginia and North Carolina, marking the first time in a decade a Bill Tierney team had lost three straight.

Old Nassau went on to capture its next nine contests and finish a perfect 6-0 in the Ivy League, but lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament, 7-5, to Syracuse for a final mark of 9-4. That defeat marked the end of a run of three national titles in a row.

A new season is upon us now, and this Saturday will find Tierney's troops in Baltimore going up against Johns Hopkins again. These guys never heard of a soft opener. The following weekend they'll be in Charlottesville to battle Virginia. The first home game won't come until Saturday, March 18 against Hofstra.

Unlike last year, the major scoring power will be back, 10 of 11 of the top scorers, minus only Lorne Smith, who tallied 41 points, and will certainly be missed. But count on Josh Sims, 1999's leading scorer (43 points) Matt Streibel, unanimous Ivy Rookie of the Year honoree B.J. Prager, Rob Torti, and Matt Bailer to pick up the slack. And watch for a freshman, Sean Hartofilis, from Huntington, NY to see plenty of action on attack.

The defense will need some shoring up. Princeton graduated two four-year starters, John Harrington and Kurt Lunkenheimer, one three-year starter, Ted Martell, and one two-year starter, Jason Farrell, from its defensive unit of a year ago. The veteran of this unit will be junior Ryan Mollet. He'll be joined by sophomore Scott Farrell, and two rookies, Brian Lieberman, Woodbury, NY and Damien Davis, Cockeysville, MD, by way of the Gilman School.

Sims, a co-captain along with Chris Berrier, will anchor the midfield. He'll be joined by Bailer, the team's face-off specialist, Berrier and Torti. The freshman to watch on this unit will be Owen Daly, out of Baltimore.

Look for Trevor Tierney, who split the time in goal with Corey Popham a year ago, to be the main man between the pipes this spring. Starting six games in goal a year ago, Tierney had a .642 save percentage and 6.80 goals-against-average in 256 minutes. That would have been good enough to rank him first nationally in goals-against and fifth in save percentage had be played at least 50 percent of the season (he played only 30).

Good Start Is Key

It's almost automatic to say that Tierney's team will contend for the national title this spring, as it has every one of the last 10 seasons. In the decade of the '90's, the Orange and Black qualified for the NCAA's every year, winning the championship half of those 10 years.

The key to this year would seem to be a better start than last. After that 0-3 start in 1999, it didn't matter that the Tigers won their last nine regular season contests, including a 15-14 four-overtime win against Syracuse. When the time came for tournament seeding, Tierney's troops were snubbed.

The home schedule: March 18, Hofstra, 25, Rutgers; April 1, Yale; 4, Pennsylvania; 22, Cornell, 23 (Sunday), Syracuse.

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Princeton Hockey Needs at Least Split on Road For Home Ice; Which Tiger Team Will Show Up?

The final regular season games will be played this weekend, and the question surrounding the Princeton hockey team is simply, which group of Tigers skaters will show up in northern New York State to play them?

Will it be the disinterested and disorganized group who lost to a struggling Harvard sextet, 4-1, Friday night in Baker Rink? Or will it be the scrappy, opportunistic band that took charge against Brown 24 hours later, and reversed that 4-1 score in its favor? Coach Don Cahoon, who promised to shave his head the last time the Orange and Black went on the road in exchange for at least three points, may have to come up with a similar idea. Anybody got a suggestion; call 258-5058 and leave a message if you do.

Colgate will be the opponent this Friday night in Hamilton, and Princeton will take on Cornell down the road in Ithaca the next evening. The Raiders (13-4-1) are in the enviable position of having already locked up second place in the ECAC, and probably will not catch front-running St. Lawrence (15-3-1).

Cornell, on the other hand, is locked in the battle with Princeton, Clarkson, RPI and Dartmouth for spots three through five, any one of which will produce home ice advantage in the quarterfinal round of the ECAC playoffs. These are set for the weekend of March 10-12.

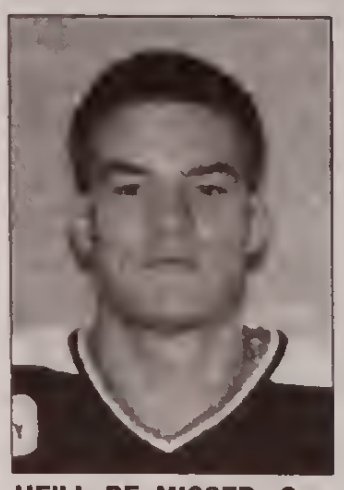
The Tigers swept these two opponents back in early December, knocking off the Big Red, 5-1, and handing the Raiders a 5-2 defeat. There is little point in trying to guess which Tigers team will show up. Suffice to say that this inconsistency is the mark of a young team that has struggled all season long to define itself, and is still in the process of doing so. Give Cahoon credit for bringing them this far, and giving his players the chance to reap the advantage that home ice gives. A win in the quarterfinals would send Princeton to Lake Placid for the fourth consecutive year.

One thing working against the Orange and Black will be the absence of senior defenseman Darren Yopyk. The team captain broke his tibia in the third period against Harvard, and his career is over. That will put added pressure on the Tiger defense for the rest of the season.

Tigers Are Flat Out Flat

We're left looking for reasons, arcane or otherwise, as to why the Tigers, with seemingly everything going for them Friday night, a road sweep the previous weekend, a good chance for home ice advantage, etc., would come out flat against Harvard. There is no logical answer, so how about this thought: the Orange and Black had won two straight against the Crimson and it has been one year shy of half a century since they last won three in a row.

Maybe that was the whammy they faced entering this contest, maybe somebody knew it, and passed the word along to the others. Whatever; when you launch just 11 shots on the opposing goalie in 60 minutes of play, you're pretty much assured of losing, unless you have bricked up your goal. That's Old Nassau's worst offensive performance of this season or any in memory.



HE'LL BE MISSED: Captain Darren Yopyk was injured against Harvard, and the senior defenseman, who has logged 117 games in his career here, will not suit up again this season.

Darren Yopyk sent a wrist shot past J.R. Pestifilippo at 8:28 of the first period, following a Crimson turnover in its end, and the Tigers owned a 1-0 lead. Despite getting only three other shots on target in the first frame, they almost got out of it with their lead intact. But with just eight seconds left in the first, some sloppy play cost Princeton the lead. Unable to clear the puck out of their own end, the Tigers saw it finally wind up in their own net past Dave Stathos.

That had ramifications when the second period began.

"We seemed to get in a funk in the second period," Cahoon said. We gave up a late goal at the end of the first and they responded and we didn't. I didn't feel we competed in the second period. I told the kids they almost looked disinterested."

That's a kind assessment for a team that forced Prestifilippo to make just one save in the second stanza, a shot on a power play by Shane Campbell. The visitors got off 12 of their own, but could only get one past Stathos, a tap-in by Scott Turcot at 13:03. That left Princeton still in the contest at the start of the third, and it managed a little offensive flurry at the beginning, only to have Prestifilippo come up big twice.

Harvard wrapped up the outcome with a pair of tallies just over a minute apart late in the third, the second coming on a power play. The Cantabs ended with 32 shots, and one for five on their man-advantage opportunities; while the Tigers squandered all four of their chances.

Ending the Brown Jinx for Now

Brown hasn't exactly been an ECAC power the last several years, but it sure has had Princeton's number. Prior to Saturday night, Old Nassau had defeated the Bruins only once in the past eight years in Baker Rink, posting a 1-5-2 record. The Orange and Black had also lost its first meeting with the 11th place team in the league, 2-1, last month. Unless Brown can turn it around in its final two games, or Union stumbles, the Bruins will join Vermont as the only teams not involved in the playoffs.

Saturday night's encounter started in similar fashion to Friday's, with the Princeton offense bottled up, and unable to get anything going for the first half of the opening period. For a change, the Tigers did not score first, and that turned out to be a good omen. Brown's James Duval managed to get the puck out from under goalie Dave Stathos in front of the net, and poke it into the net for a 1-0 lead at 12:51.

It took the Orange and Black just 15 seconds to respond. Kirk Lamb scored his first of two, sending a backhand past goalie Scott Stirling. There was no more scoring in the first period, but Lamb struck again in the second with the Tigers on a power play. He skated around the back of the net to the side, whirled around and fired the puck past a surprised Stirling.

Benoit Morin made it 3-1 eight minutes later when he skated in on Stirling as part of a three-on-one. Instead of passing off, Morin beat Stirling to the right side with a sizzling slap shot. Late in the third period, Morin sealed the outcome with his second tally, assisted by Shane Campbell and Lamb.

After Friday's anemic shot total, Princeton got up to 20 against Brown, but was still outshot, with Stathos facing 25 from the Bruins. Considering these two teams often bring out the worst in each other, this contest was free of the usual pushing and shoving. Only eight penalties were called, four aside.

SLAPSHOTS: *Benoit Morin's streak of no penalties since he set the unofficial record for penalty minutes, ended in the third period when he was whistled for slashing, and just to show why he is the record holder, Morin took an additional two for roughing at the same time.* **—Jeb Stuart**

2000 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Friday, February 25
Harvard 4 Princeton 1
Clarkson 4 RPI 1
Colgate 6 Dartmouth 2
St. Lawrence 2 Union 1
Yale 3 Brown 3

Saturday, February 26
Princeton 4 Brown 1
Clarkson 3 Union 2
Harvard 5 Yale 2
St. Lawrence 5 RPI 1

Sunday, February 27
Dartmouth 3 Cornell 2

	ECAC				Overall		
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T
St. Lawrence	15	3	1	.816	20	7	2
Colgate	13	4	1	.750	20	7	1
Clarkson	8	8	3	.500	14	13	3
Dartmouth	8	8	3	.500	9	13	4
Princeton	8	8	3	.500	10	13	3
Rensselaer	9	9	1	.500	17	12	2
Harvard	8	9	2	.474	10	14	2
Cornell	8	9	1	.472	11	12	2
Yale	6	9	4	.421	9	12	5
Union	5	13	1	.289	7	21	1
Brown	4	13	2	.263	6	16	3

Friday, March 3
Princeton at Colgate
Dartmouth at Clarkson
RPI at Brown
Union at Harvard
Yale at Cornell

Saturday, March 4
Princeton at Cornell
Dartmouth at St. Lawrence
RPI at Harvard
Union at Brown
Yale at Colgate

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Dream Comes True: PDS Girls' Quintet Wins Prep B Title

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team got a new coach at the beginning of this season, and right away T.J. Costello had some interesting things to say to his players.

He told them they would "make it all the way," meaning he expected the Panthers to get into the Prep B finals. It all sounded pretty funny to seniors Tracey Spinner and Page Schmucker, who hadn't seen their team get past the quarterfinal round of the tournament in their first three years on the team.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Schmucker and Spinner cried a bit, but this time for joy as they realized their dream of winning the Prep B title, beating Pennington, 54-43. Perhaps, when Costello made his prediction, he knew something that Schmucker and Spinner did not; that a star from California had just fallen into Princeton Day's backyard.

The star was junior Christina Marshall, a transfer from the San Diego area, who became the team's top scorer during the season. Last Wednesday, all she did was score 33 of PDS's 54 points. Overall, it was a team effort with Schmucker, Spinner and freshman Erin McCaffrey combining for 31 rebounds. Spinner added 11 points, Schmucker, four.

SHOOTING FOR A STEAL: Peter Callahan, left, of La Borgata tries to steal the ball from an unidentified Viking player in Dillon League action last Saturday. *(Photo by Albert Raboteau)*

Costello felt everyone had a hand in the victory. "Our team opened things up for Stina," he said. "Spinner was cutting down low to her and everyone who came off the bench did her part, whether on the floor or cheering."

The second-seeded Blue and White had to start by overcoming the memories of the first game, which Pennington won 60-49. But both Marshall and Schmucker missed that encounter, giving PDS confidence it could turn things around.

The turn around didn't happen right away; Marshall missed her first four shots, and the Raiders ended the quarter with a 14-11 advantage. Costello's girls pulled even at 20-20 in the second quarter on a basket by Elif Sen, and two more baskets by Marshall gave PDS a 27-22 lead at halftime.

With Spinner scoring eight of her 11 points after the intermission, the Panthers pulled away in the final two periods for the victory. They finished with their first prep title since 1995, and with a record of 16-9, the best since 1995 when they went, 19-5.

Marshall will be back next fall, but others will have to step up to fill the shoes of Spinner and Schmucker.

PHS Boys' Five Ends the Season With a Flourish

Princeton High boys' basketball ended its often frustrating season on a high note by winning, 68-56, at Allentown on Friday.

After winning four of their last eight games, the Tigers finished the season 6-16, not great, but a significant improvement on last season's 3-19 mark. Princeton is a young team, and should only get better next season.

"I was happy with the way we worked the last three weeks," said coach Gene Mosley, "hopefully this will be a springboard for next year, and we can build on that rather than dwelling on our problems earlier in the year. We're still young. Every team has growing pains. Some last longer than others. It took some time for them to put things together."

Bobby Davison scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the Allentown win. Jon Trapasso added 12. Both are expected back, and are likely candidates to lead the team next season.

After falling behind Allentown, 18-12, in the first quarter, Princeton outscored its host 24-11 over the next eight minutes and broke for halftime up 36-29. Allentown rallied in the third quarter, and trailed by just 49-46 heading into the final quarter. Princeton had more life down the stretch, though, and sealed the win with a 19-10 edge in the fourth quarter. Allentown will join the Colonial Valley Conference next season.

Davison had been the Tigers go to guy all season, and really blossomed in February. He entered the Allentown game averaging 12.9 points per game, and was the only Tiger on the CVC's list of scoring leaders. He scored a game-high 28 points, including four three-pointers, in the Tiger's 68-59 loss at Notre Dame on February 23.

In that game, Princeton stayed with the Fighting Irish through the first quarter, but was outscored 22-12 in the second. The Tigers did not lose much ground in the second half, but they did not gain any ground, either.

However, over the course of the year, they gained a lot of ground.

—Albert Raboteau

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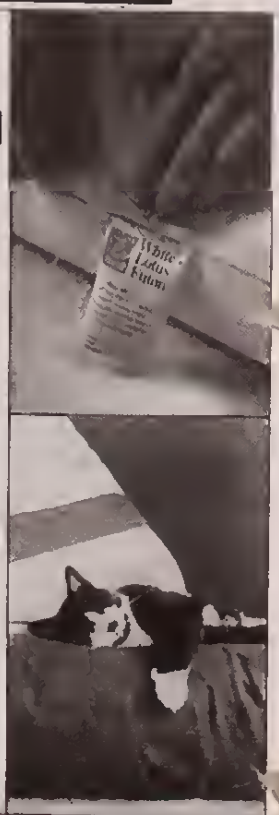
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PHS Boys' Hockey Loses MCT Final But Wins in States

Princeton bounced back from Thursday's loss to Notre Dame in the Mercer County Tournament by beating Tenafly on Monday in the first round of the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association playoffs.

Seventh-seeded Princeton looked groggy in the first period as it skated to a scoreless tie with No. 23 Tenafly. The Tigers woke up in the second period, though, and scored four times, to the delight of their fans who made the short trip to Princeton University's Baker Rink.

Princeton added three more goals in the final period to win, 7-2. It will play its second-round game on Thursday at 7 at Baker against No. 10 Morris Knolls.

Tenafly, also known as the Tigers, got the better of Princeton in the first half. It had two power plays, but failed to score on several good chances.

Kyle Hanson put Princeton on the board 29 seconds after the first intermission. Thirty eight seconds later, Tenafly's Naz Keomurjian tied it 1-1. Princeton frustrated the underdogs for the rest of the period, though, and took over the game with three goals by, respectively, Kevan Graydon, Jason Diamond and Eric Krieger.

Krieger and Graydon both scored in the third period, too. So did Terrence Miller, as Princeton went up 7-1. Tenafly scored once more, but was as good as done by then. Princeton's goalie, Travis Hall, made 16 saves.

After the game, the two teams had more than a nickname in common; they were both 17-5-1. But the similarities end there; only Princeton has a chance to better its mark.

MCT Final

The luck of the Irish survived unlucky 13 on Thursday. Heading into the county final, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish had beaten Princeton 12 straight times. Though it had to go to overtime to do so, Notre Dame made it 13 by winning 4-3.

Princeton stayed true to its recent form, started slowly, and found itself down 3-0 early in the second period. Miller scored twice to bring the Tigers back into contention before the end of that period, however, and Graydon tied it, with an assist from Krieger, with 1:14 left in regulation.

One of Notre Dame's top scorers, Matt Wargo, was out of the lineup with mononucleosis. Kyle Monahan, a freshman who is generally overshadowed by his line-mates Wargo and Tom Stronski, stepped into the spotlight and scored the winning goal with 6:31 left in overtime.

—Albert Raboteau

EYEING THE BASKET: Sam Baxendale, of La Borgata's, prepares to shoot during his team's game against the Vikings on Saturday in Dillon League play. *(Photo by Albert Raboteau)*

PHS Girls' Ice Hockey Finishes With a Victory

Though it finished the season 4-8, Princeton High's girls' ice hockey team is the unofficial New Jersey public school champion.

No such title exists, probably because PHS is the only public school to field a team. Princeton has to fill its schedule with prep and club teams, with one exception.

On Friday, Princeton played its only public-school foe this season, Radnor, which hails from Pennsylvania. The Tigers won, 8-1, at Ice Land.

Princeton's home-court advantage was a considerable one in this case, as Radnor is located over an hour away. Radnor is the only public school team within reasonable driving distance, according to PHS coach Bob Corell, who wishes that were not so. "Literally, the best thing that could happen for the future of our program is another public school fielding a team," he said.

Abby Brenner got the Tigers on the board, unassisted, 2:37 from the opening face off. Veronica Woolley (unassisted), Amanda Becan (Phil Kim) and Cristin Teifer (unassisted) each scored to put the Tigers up, 4-0, by the first intermission.

Becan scored twice in the second period to get a hat trick. Brenner and Teifer also scored, and the Tigers led, 8-0, with one period to go. Martha Roberts prevented the shutout by knocking the puck by Princeton keeper Naomi Britt 14:34 into the final period.

Britt finished with 14 saves, enabling Princeton to win despite being outshot, 18-15. Her Radnor counterpart, Kelly Kurz, blocked seven shots. The game was rescheduled from December 15 because of snow.

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Tuesday March 7	**"The Revolution in Genetics"** Professor Shirley M. Tilghman Howard A. Prior Professor in the Life Sciences Department of Molecular Biology **7:30 p.m.** **Dodds Auditorium** **Robertson Hall**
Tuesday April 4	**"Rivers and Forests: Infinite Patterns with Fundamental Unity"** Professor Ignacio Rodriguez-Iturbe Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering **7:30 p.m.** **Dodds Auditorium** **Robertson Hall**
Tuesday April 25	**"Dynamic Imaging of the Human Brain: A Window on the Mind"** Professor Jonathan D. Cohen Department of Psychology **7:30 p.m.** **Dodds Auditorium** **Robertson Hall**

HE HAD A BUSY AFTERNOON: PDS goalie Armand Buzantian had a tough day in the finals of the tournament last Sunday, allowing more goals than any game this season. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Finally a Victory For Brunswick In PDS Tournament

When Brunswick School hockey coach Mark Finnegan talks, it may be best not to listen.

After his team had beaten Wyoming Seminary in the opening round of the Princeton Day tournament, Finnegan was joking with Harry Rulon-Miller that his team would not be able to beat the Panthers in the finals. PDS had not even reached the finals, and needed a two-overtime victory to get there, but Finnegan was already envisioning another Brunswick-PDS match-up on Sunday.

The two teams had met the past two years in the championship round, and each time the Blue and White had knocked off the Greenwich, CT sextet. As a matter of lact Brunswick had been coming to the tournament for the past 18 years, and had never won.

"You just keep inviting us back, because you know, we'll never win the thing," Finnegan commented.

Well, there is a first time for everything, and maybe Finnegan was as surprised as everyone else when Brunswick blew Princeton Day away, 6-0, in Sunday's finals. Forced to go beyond the limit to get by Williston-Northampton, 3-2, Saturday evening, coach Chris Barcless' boys had nothing left on Sunday.

"Last night was unbelievable," Barcless commented after Sunday's contest. "We played a couple of extra periods and it showed today. Our tank was empty."

Princeton Day managed to get through the first period without any damage being done, but the floodgates opened in the second. Brunswick scored four times, and the Panthers were just too tired to answer. It added another pair in the third on a live-on-three advantage and a breakaway, and locked up a 6-0 triumph.

The contest ended with 5:50 left on the clock when a Brunswick played was injured in a mid-ice collision. He was taken to Princeton Medical Center as a precaution.

Trying for its third consecutive tournament title, the Panthers had to settle for runner-up status instead. They finished the season with an 18-5-2 mark, numbers that may be very difficult to match next year. The senior foursome of Brian Avery, Craig Weissman, Alex Woller and Mark Blatterfein will all graduate in June. During their three-year run at Princeton Day, this quartet was largely responsible for a record of 58-11-4.

In the opening round against Williston-Northampton, Princeton Day had to rally from behind to capture a tense contest that needed two overtimes to decide the outcome. After a scoreless first period, Williston scored twice to take a 2-0 lead. Scott Schaub then tallied, assisted by Woller and Avery to bring PDS to within one.

Rich Burby's goal in the third period, assisted by Woller and Blatterfein, brought the Blue and White even at 2-2. Regulation time ended with the teams still tied, and they played through one overtime without scoring.

In the second overtime, Avery skated across the blue line and launched a sizzling slap shot from just outside the lace-off circle that sailed by the Williston goalie low on the glove side. Blatterfein and Ian Andreotta picked up assists on the winning score. PDS was outshot by a wide margin, 47 to 28, but Buzantian was up to the challenge, making 45 saves.

For PHS at Districts, Strong Effort, No Titles

Princeton High placed fourth as a team at Districts last weekend, but, unlike last season, had no individual champions.

Alberto Marraquin (215 pounds) reached the final, but was unable to defend his title against Hunterdon Central's Mike Carr, who pinned Marraquin in 1:31.

Jon Tipermas (189) was the only other Tiger to reach the final round, where he was pinned in 2:47 by Hank Lewis, also of Hunterdon Central. Hunterdon Central had eight district champions, and, not surprisingly, was number one in the team standings. As the best team in the area, it got to host the tournament, and is also hosting the Region V tourney, which began Tuesday.

1946: 4.6 million U.S. workers go on strike, Timex watches ere introduced, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

Three Princeton wrestlers reached the consolation finals: Chris Liu (112), Arnold Kim (130) and Roy Williams (heavyweight). All three won; Liu and Williams got pins; Kim had a 10-8 decision over Kerry Wasserman, of Hopewell Valley. Kim had won 16 straight matches before losing a hard-fought, 5-4 decision to Andrew Cosgrove, of North Hunterdon, in the semifinals.

It was the last match for Princeton coach Matt Wilkinson, who announced earlier in February that he will retire after 14 years at the helm.

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RUNNER- UP STILL IS PRETTY GOOD: Four members of the PDS girls' hockey team, Alexamdra Warren, Alexandra Koerte, Allie Welsh, and Laura Gosnell, stand with assistant coach Tony Piscotta (left) and coach Meghan Hishmeh after receiving the runner-up trophy in their tournament last Sunday.

PDS Girls Hockey Loses In Tournament Final

The Princeton Day girls hockey team was shutout in the finals of its tournament, 2-0, by The Gunnery, Sunday morning. With a win in the first round against Holton Arms, the Panthers finished their season with a record of 14-8-1.

After a scoreless first period, the visitors tallied at 1:52 of the second period. They added an insurance goal in the third, and won the championship on their first try. PDS got off just 15 shots on The Gunnery's Katie DeForge, and she stopped them all. Courtney Bergh stopped 23 of 25 shots.

In opening round against Holton Arms, neither team scored in the first period. Alex Warren got the Panthers off to a 1-0 lead in the second, assisted by Allie Welsh and Alex Koerte. Welsh then made it 2-0, scoring off a passes from Tyler Bracken and Koerte, before Holton Arms cut the deficit to 2-1.

Steph Friedman added an insurance goal in the third period, assisted by Sydne Levine. Bergh had 16 saves.

PDS Basketball Loses In County Tournament

The Princeton Day basketball team lived and died by three points last week.

Playing in the Mercer County Tournament, the Panthers squeaked by Notre Dame in the semifinals, 44-43, but a week ago Tuesday, they fell to Hightstown by two points, 43-41, in the finals. The contest was the final one of the season for the Blue and White, which finished with a 14-12 mark, identical to last year's, but in 1999 coach Alan Taback's team had won the Prep A title.

These were two teams both playing for their first MCT championship, and the Rams (17-4) prevailed in a gritty, defensive battle. Hightstown led by just 7-3 at the end of the first period, and PDS had only two field goals in the first 14 minutes. It missed its first nine field goal attempts. Still, by intermission, the Panthers had clawed their way back to just a six-point deficit, 20-14.

By the end of the third period, Taback's troops trailed by just one, 29-28, and with Brendan Hart and Eric Skaar canning a couple of three-point attempts, PDS managed its first lead of the game, 34-31 in the fourth quarter. The big blow to Princeton Day's hopes came with three minutes left in the contest, when Pierre Downing fouled out.

Hightstown snuck ahead of PDS one more time near the end and a last-second shot by Skaar bounced off the front rim, giving the Rams the victory. And it may be a while before the Blue and White reaches the finals again.

Skaar will be the only starter returning next fall. Downing, Hart, Paris McLean and Charles Denby will graduate, leaving some huge holes to fill.

Power Points Sink PHS In Boys' Swimming Final

For the second year in a row, Lawrence boys' swimming avenged a narrow regular-season loss to Princeton High by beating the Tigers in the postseason.

This time, it was in the Central Jersey Group B final, where the Tigers and Cardinals swam to an 85-85 tie, and Lawrence won on power points, 3,610-2,671.

Lawrence led 79-77 heading into the final, 4 x 400 relay. Its coach, Dean Mason, was not sure his team could win the relay, but knew it was up on power points, so he split his four best swimmers up, hoping to take second and third. His gamble paid off. Mark Fisher, Greg Callahan, Kirby Sholl and Matt Hand won easily for Princeton, but Lawrence came in two and three, according to plan.

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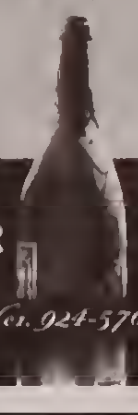

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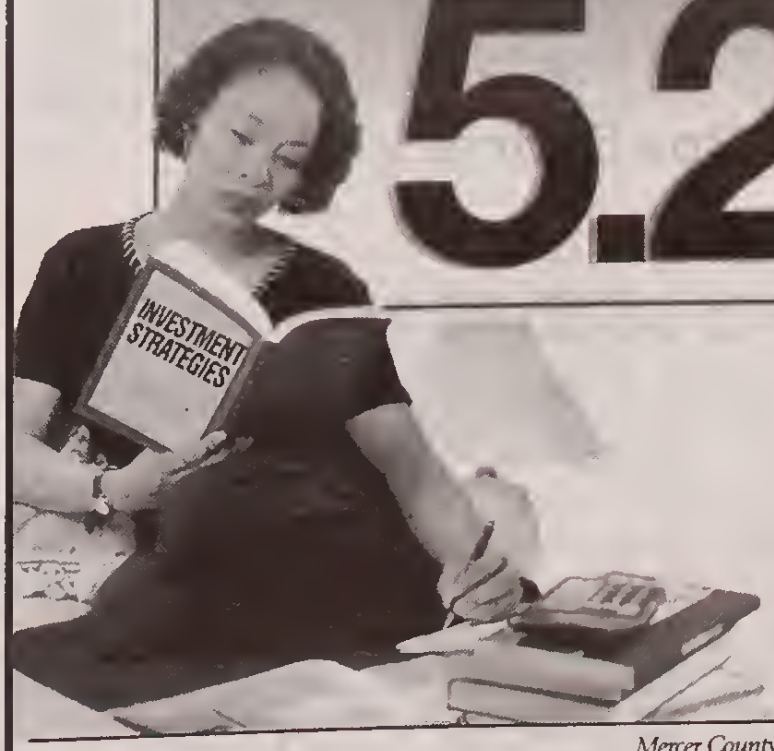

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SHADES OF SOCIETY HILL: A row of handsome townhouses, reminiscent of Society Hill in Philadelphia or Washington Square in New York, are shown above. This is how the brick houses would look if built on the vacant lot and garage now on Paul Robeson Place, shown below. Even though no comparable streetscape exists in Princeton, the design touched a responsive chord among the hundreds of people who attended two presentations in December.

Downtown

Continued from Page 2

"The quality of life in the downtown could go up with development," said Councilwoman Wendy Benchley. "We are not just looking at money."

Mayor Marvin Reed said the question is whether to deal with the various projects on their present basis or take a holistic approach. Among the most significant of the current projects are the public library expansion, the Arts Council addition, and the Nassau Inn expansion.

Princeton resident Niels Nielsen asked Council to consider the enormous growth in the number of shopping centers surrounding Princeton. "If we want to maintain the value of the downtown area, we have to do some or all of the things shown here," he urged.

Saying that his position on the garage has caused a number of people to call him "obstructionist," Mr. Slover suggested that the Borough hold a referendum on building a parking structure. Councilman Ryan Stark Lilienthal said he found the idea of a referendum appealing, but that it raised a lot of questions.

Referring to the presentation, Arch Davis, a member of the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee, said, "This shows people care a lot about their town. Vision is important. The study is about vision. There are just a few spaces left, and we ought to make the best of it."

The Planning Board has already asked the Borough to hire a consultant on the downtown, as well as to build a parking structure. Gail Ullman, chair of the board's Master Plan Subcommittee, noted that the Princeton Master Plan calls for the creation of a downtown master plan, and that this will begin to be addressed at the committee's meeting on March 7. "We all ought to be thinking about this hard and fast," she said. "There isn't time."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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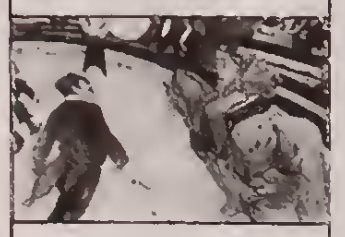
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Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, French, 1864-1901 Equestrienne (At the Circus Fernando), oil on canvas, 1887-88 100.3 x 161.3 cm.
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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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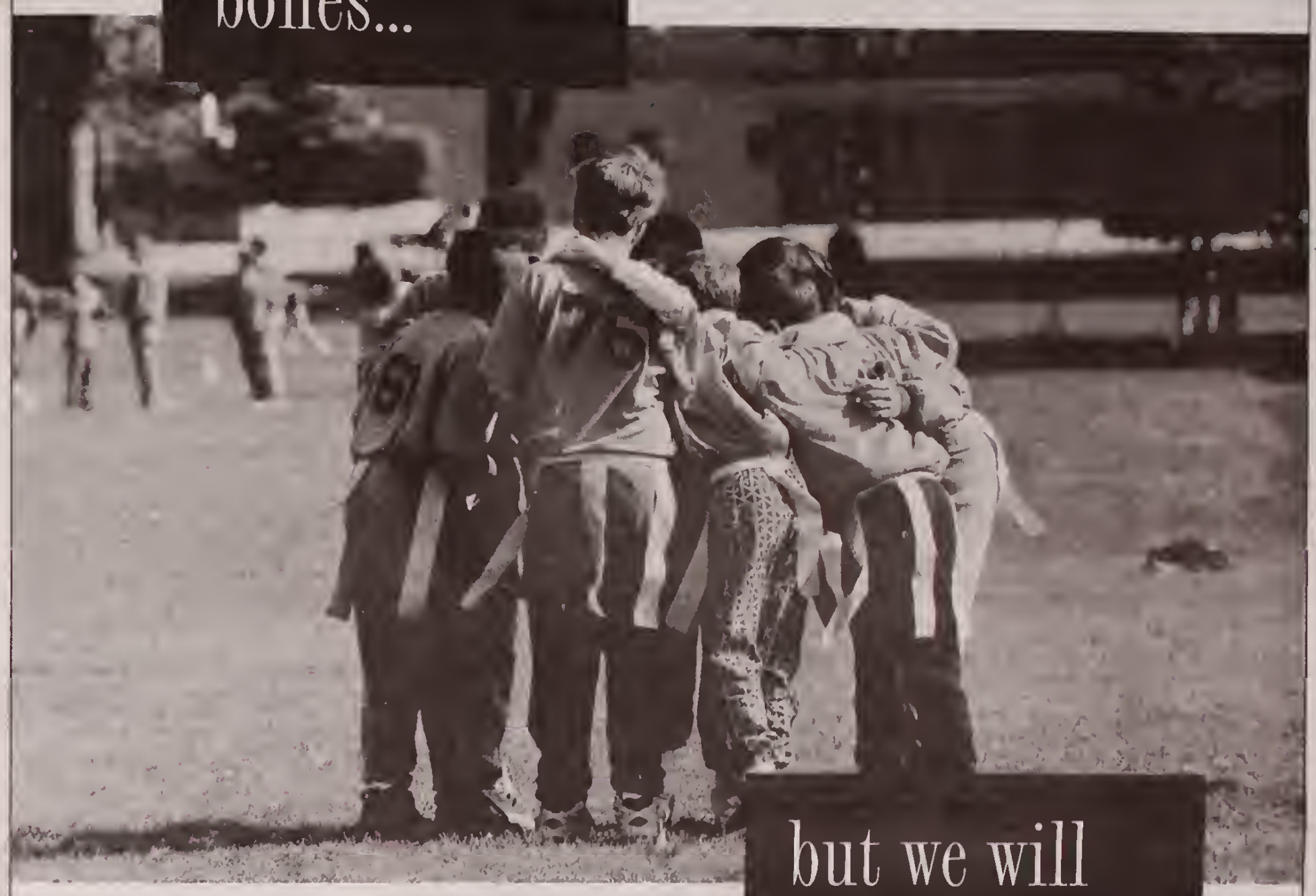

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OBITUARIES

Richard W. Baker Jr., 83, Armour Road, died February 26 in Hamilton Township of complications from Alzheimer's Disease.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., he had lived in Princeton since 1926.

He was educated at the Princeton Junior School (now Princeton Day School), Groton School, and Yale, and was commissioned an officer in the Navy Reserve in 1938. He served on active duty throughout World War II with Navy Air commands in Florida and Hawaii, retiring in 1969 with the rank of Captain.

Following the war, Mr. Baker became a mortgage loan specialist in the life insurance field, becoming vice president and head of the real estate mortgage and loan department of the New York Life Insurance Company.

In 1969 he became a consultant and manager in the real estate investment trust industry.

He served on the board of Crossland Savings Bank for more than 25 years, until 1991. He was chair of the committee that planned the merger and consolidation of Princeton Country Day School (formerly Princeton Junior School) and Miss Fine's School of Princeton, into the Princeton Day School, in 1962-63.

He served on the boards of the Medical Center of Princeton, the Archaeological Institute of America, the Yale Divinity School Associates, and as president of the Princeton Republican Club, the Princeton chapters of the American Field Service International Scholarships, the English Speaking Union, and the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society. He served on the vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church.

He was a member of the Nassau Club, founded the Yale Club of Princeton, and was a founding member of the Princeton Officers' Club.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Rachel Cooper Baker; a daughter, Eileen, Lady Strathnaver of London, England; two sons, Richard W. III of Honolulu and Captain John C. USNR (ret.) of Lawrenceville; and two granddaughters.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, March 2 at 2 p.m. at Trinity Church, Mercer Street.

Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Central New Jersey Chapter, 12 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Elizabeth Ann Miller, 58, of Princeton, died February 21 at the University Hospital of Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio.

Born in Allentown, Pa., she was valedictorian of the Allentown High School Class of 1959. She studied biology and psychology at Cedar Crest College and Princeton University.

Elizabeth Ann Miller

She began her journalism career at the Evening Chronicle in Allentown in 1969, first as assistant women's editor, later as copy editor on the national desk.

In 1971 she moved to Waltham, Mass., where she was women's editor of the Waltham News-Tribune. She returned to Allentown in 1974 as a copy editor on the Evening Chronicle and author of "JellySide Down," a humor column. She was promoted to director of library services of The Morning Call in 1976 and helped make The Call a pioneer in computerized libraries. She left the staff of the newspaper in 1979 when she married Edward D. Miller, then executive editor and later editor and publisher. The couple left Allentown in 1981 and lived in Colorado until they moved to Princeton in 1982.

In Princeton, she was active at Nassau Presbyterian Church, where she helped form the Cancer Support Group in 1995 after being diagnosed with brain cancer. She later became a member of the church staff, responsible for editing the church's publications and newsletters.

She is survived by her husband, Edward Miller; her mother, Edith Hopkins Weinsheimer of Allentown; a sister, Mary Hummel of Pottstown, Pa.; four daughters, Dr. Grace Mest Szepkouski of Basking Ridge, Julie Mest Shaw of Basking Ridge, Christine Miller Baserman of Seattle, Wash., and Hillary Ann Miller of Washington, D.C.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Donations may be sent in Elizabeth Miller's name to the church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Elsa Monge, 77, of Princeton, died February 25 at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, Philadelphia.

Born in Manabi, Ecuador, she lived in Princeton 13 years.

Wife of the late Ernest Monge, she is survived by three daughters, Josephine Monge of Princeton, Veronica Uscocovich of Metuchen, and Rose Marie Kosu of Monroe; three sons, Ernest of Princeton and Rodrigo and Edward of California; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial followed in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be sent to The Arthritis Foundation, 200 Middlesex Turnpike, Iselin 08830.

John Joseph Cannon, 55, Winfield Drive, died February 22 at the Medical Center of Princeton.

Born in Philadelphia, he lived in Miami, New York City, and Ho-Ho-Kus before moving to Princeton in 1987.

He became chief information officer and senior vice president with the AIG Private Client Group in 1999. Prior to that he was vice president in the systems division of the Cigna Corporation in Philadelphia for 20 years. He was also a partner with Ernst and Young's Northeast Region Insurance Information Systems Consulting Practice in New York.

He was a graduate of New York University with a B.S. degree in management and finance and an Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War, serving in the 840th Security Police from 1963 to 1967.

Son of the late Edward Cannon, father of the late Tracey Cannon, he is survived by his wife, Lynne Petrolle Cannon; two daughters, Jacqueline Marie and Katherine Lynne, and his mother, Marie Bodine Cannon.

Funeral Mass was held February 25 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Nassau Street. Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions to the Scholarship Fund of Stuart Country Day School, 1200 Stuart Road, Princeton 08540, in memory of Joseph Cannon.

Walter Loring Nollner, 77, died February 19 of a massive stroke he suffered January 6.

Born in Oakland, Calif., he graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. He also studied the piano under Felita Ashley and Benjamin Moore of San Francisco. He served in the U.S. Army, where he worked in England on ENIGMA, the decoding of messages from Germany.

In 1945 he enrolled in Trinity School of Music, winning two awards in piano study. He received his M.A. from U.C. Berkeley and was initiated into Alpha Mu (musical honor society) and Phi Beta Kappa.

His first teaching position began in 1950 at Williams College, where he taught in the music department, conduced the glee club, and performed at the piano in concert. In 1958 he became assistant professor of music at Princeton University, later becoming full professor.

While at Princeton he was given a bicentennial preceptorship to study in Munich, Germany from 1962-1963.

He was director of the Princeton University Glee Club, and toured internationally during summers with the Princeton University Chamber Chorus.

Survivors include his wife, Diana; and his children, Wendy, Phillip, and Michael.

Mabel Dorothea Kysor Rugg, 81, of Hanover, N.H., formerly of Princeton, died February 26 in Hanover.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Rochester, she was active in civic affairs throughout her life. She held a master's in counseling from Rutgers University. She was an accomplished musician (flute, piano, organ and voice), writer, and a poet.

Born in Atlanta, Ga., she was raised in Rochester, N.Y.

In Princeton, she was active in the Princeton Music Club, the Music Study Group, the Present Day Club, and the Princeton Methodist Church.

She worked as writer for Dun and Bradstreet and the Educational Testing Service, as a researcher for the Office of Public Opinion Research at Princeton University, and as a director of the Vocational Couseling Service of the Princeton YMCA.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years, W. Donald Rugg; a son, Robert D. of Richmond, Va.; a daughter, Susan R. Parmenter of Fullerton, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the East Corinth (Vt.) Congregational Church March 4 at 2:30.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Victoria Virginia Graham, 87, Marion Road East, died February 25 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Roanoke, Va., she grew up in Amityville, L.I., N.Y., and lived in Geneva, Switzerland for 12 years before moving to Princeton in 1967.

A homemaker with interests in church work, walking, poetry readings, and music, she was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and also acted in the Village Players Theatre Group in Amityvile.

She is survived by her husband, William Douglas Graham; and a daughter, Nancy Jane Graham of Princeton.

A memorial service will be held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, March 2 at 1:30 p.m.

Amy Elizabeth Hooker Teague, 89, died February 25 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Laruns, S.C., she lived in the Lawrence and Princeton area for more than 65 years.

She was a graduate of Morris College in South Carolina and taught school in South Carolina before moving to Trenton. She and her husband owned and operated the Princessville Inn and Farm in Lawrence. She also worked for General Motors in Ewing Township and the Trenton Post Office.

After her husband's death, she operated his trucking business and his club business

She was a member of First Baptist Church, Princeton, and the Almeta Lexine Charity Club.

Wife of the late W.T. Teague, and sister of the late Mac Wilbert Hooker, Meanzie Hooker, Sally H. Prince, Stover Hooker, Marion Hooker, Lila Hooker and Ruby H. Addison, she is survived by a son, William Teague of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

Funeral was Tuesday at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church, John Street. The Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas officiated. Burial will be Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Harry H. Haysbert, 87, of Princeton Junction, died February 25 at Cranbury Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, he lived in Princeton Junction for 20 years.

He was a graduate of Concordia Lutheran Seminary, Winston-Salem, N.C.

He retired in 1988 after 22 years with Boy Scouts of America, where he was director of intercity activities.

He was formerly assistant pastor of The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Princeton.

Husband of the late Viola L. Haysbert, he is survived by a brother, Raymond V. of Baltimore, Md. and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be Wednesday, March 1 at 11 a.m. at Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street. Burial will be in Trinity All-Saints Cemetery, Princeton.

Contributions may be made to Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

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Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

112 YORK DRIVE, Fabrizio & Claudia P. Dolfi Sold to Matthew A & Rebecca Sawtelle **$275,000**

29 CLEARVIEW AVENUE, Peter & Marilyn Silvia Sold to Robert Jahn. **$225,000**

30 GARFIELD WAY, Montgomery Hill Devevelopers. Sold to Larry & Lynne Styles **$158,900**

34H CHICOPEE DRIVE, Sarah Rodgers. Sold to Philip Orago **$165,900**

40 McCOMB ROAD, Ertha Grayton. Sold to Oana E. & Maryle Larson. **$270,000**

528 SAYRE DRIVE, Landing Associates. Sold to James Herens **$66,000**

56 CORIANDER DRIVE, Neil & Mary A. Pope. Sold to XujinLu. **$224,000**

9H BROOKLINE COURT, Timothy & Sharon Stevens. Sold to Charles B. & Laura C. Braswell. **$184,000**

111 BISCAYNE COURT, Anthony Y. Kile. Sold to James Dawson+. **$143,750**

121 RAINIER COURT, John M. McSorley. Sold to Joanne Zangara. **$121,000**

24 FOXCROFT DRIVE, Marcus J. & Joanne Healey. Sold to Erik & Leslie B. Alvardo. **$465,000**

2A BROOKLINE COURT, Kenneth J. Jr. & Amy Whitmore. Sold to Gary Berezowski. **$152,900**

304 TRINITY COURT, Lawrence & Rita Swirsky. Sold to Manisha Mathkar. **$118,000**

374 CHERRY HILL ROAD, Billie M. & Dixie J. York. Sold to David J. & Susan L. Lindstone. **$778,000**

44 MURRAY PLACE, Adam J. Grove. Sold to Rohan Fernando. **$265,000**

49B PALMER SQUARE WEST, Jason & Phyllis Sun. Sold to Mark & Jeanne Bradshaw **$60,000**

61 HEATHER LANE, Lawrence & Linda H. Bershad. Sold to Robert Lyszczarz. **$507,000**

66 CASTLETON ROAD, Edith E. Clarke. Sold to Donna Cartwright. **$225,000**

PRINCETON JUNCTION

407 VILLAGE ROAD EAST, Laraine Winter. Sold to Karl Oresdner. **$280,000**

11 LANDING LANE, Stanley & Karen Blakey Sold to Jae & Soyun P Lee **$333,900**

115 ASPEN DRIVE, Ronald G & Julianne Ryder Sold to Brian P & Karin L. Oleary. **$650,000**

12 WRIGHT PLACE, Lawrence A & Joan B Kratzer Sold to Tassula Cezzane. **$235,000**

49 WALLACE ROAD, Dolores A. Verbanaz. Sold to Juil & Kyung M Pang. **$154,000**

62 REED DRIVE, Gregory & Lauren Garofolo. Sold to Tushar P. & Ranjana T. Parikh **$393,000**

8 COLT CIRCLE, Prudential Residential Sold to Joseph W & Sandra R Gront **$538,000**

25 GINNIE LANE, Robert & Elaine Diee. Sold to Marc A. & Deborah A Marini **$445,000**

PENNINGTON

10 CHICORY LANE, Michael S & Denise Schwartz. Sold to Ferguson R & Elaine G Kyle. **$330,000**

2 NOBADEER DRIVE, Vincent B. Jr. & Patricia Murphy. Sold to Steven Racioppo. **$727,500**

2 TIMBERLANE DRIVE, Margaret M. Johnson. Sold to Stephen M. & Catherin Basca **$218,000**

35 FOSTER ROAD, JJFN Services Inc. Sold to Carolyn Hills **$227,830**

400 AMBERLEIGH DRIVE, Gregg P. & Nicole Doyle. Sold to Leslie Henderson. **$225,900**

41 BALDWIN STREET, William L. & Sally Z. Charleroy. Sold to Michael J. & Deanna M. Ovenden. **$410,000**

5 HENLEY PLACE, Xiang & Musen Ma. Sold to Michael & Lisa Hayden. **$288,000**

8 APACHE DRIVE, William P. & Gabriell Vanzandt. Sold to Joseph & Jodi Grenier. **$190,000**

111 TUKFORD COURT, Arthur J. & Staci O. Bolton. Sold to Carl P. & Phyllis J. Anthony. **$232,900**

131 BLACKWELL ROAD, Albert M Yarmy. Sold to Michael & Julia K. Kuschyk. **$189,500**

17 MICHAEL WAY, Virgil J & Elizabeth M. Carden. Sold to Joseph F & Petra H Braun. **$529,900**

Continued on Next Page

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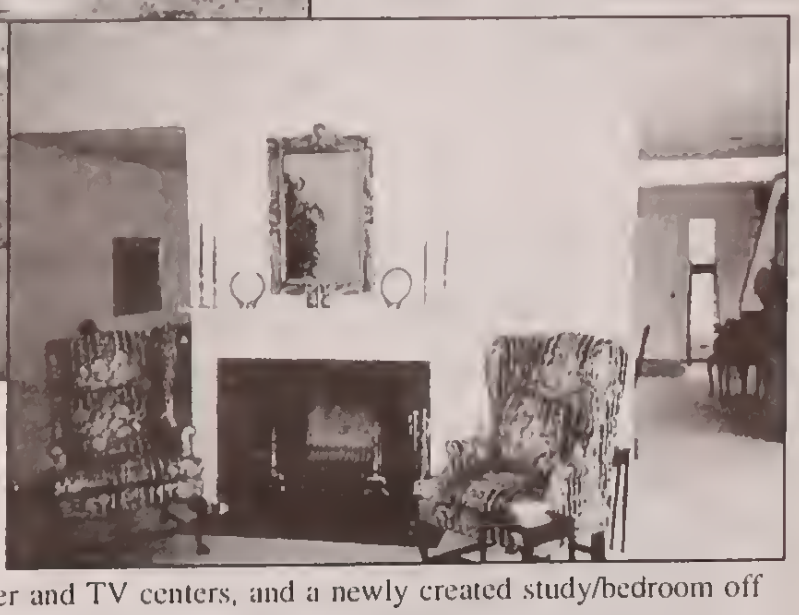

This Constitution Hill townhouse has just been refurbished in the best of taste with mostly new carpeting, interior painting in neutral colors, new Colonial fireplace mantel, built-in computer and TV centers, and a newly created study/bedroom off the loft.

The Mexican tiled entry hall provides convenient access to the fully appliance kitchen with cushioned breakfast alcove, the master suite with its own bath and huge walk-in dressing/closet, the attractive dining room with china cabinets, and the huge 2-story living room with fireplace, balcony and a bank of south facing glass sliding doors opening to a private bluestone patio.

On the second floor, a spacious carpeted skylit loft with built-ins overlooking the living room, and is accessible to the bedroom/study, and a third large bedroom with its own bath.

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

Real Estate Sales

Continued from Preceding Page

23 VOORHEES WAY, Jill Falk. Sold to Rebecca Bashian **$163,000**

419 READING AVENUE, Scott & Stacy Greenstein. Sold to David & Susan F. Hughes **$316,500**

74 WOOSAMONSA ROAD, Betty M. Gooden Sold to Wayne Nel. **$218,750**

SKILLMAN

2 VALENCIA COURT, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to Arnold & Adrienne Weinstein **$453,360**

22 HIGHFIELD ROAD, Nicholas & Sarah Light. Sold to Charles & Martha J. Bachand **$515,000**

68 RICHMOND DRIVE, Everett R. & Georgina Berger Sold to William R. & Carolyn J. Spohn. **$358,000**

9 CONGRESSIONAL COURT, William S. Jr. & Rebecca Beans Sold to Craig A. & Cynthia M. Hovda **$715,000**

4 OTTER CREEK ROAD, OKM Residential Properties Sold to Arthur E. & Maria F. Cimiluca. **$387,330**

7 ARROWHEAD COURT, Linda V. Fischer. Sold to Qing-yuan Yang **$700,000**

704 ROUTE 518, Dorothy H. Peyton. Sold to Steven & Loretta DeRochi. **$525,000**

HOPEWELL

21 LAFAYETTE STREET, Z-Venlurs Corp. Sold to Todd Poole. **$246,000**

123 LAMBERTVILLE ROAD, Tanya R. Eggers. Sold to David & Janel M. Helman. **$285,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE

16 PADDOCK DRIVE, John K. & Dorothy F. Lunley. Sold to Gerald D. & Astralite Benton. **$277,000**

2 BROMLEY COURT, Henry A & Francine L. Talbert Sold to Mahadevan & Sukany Lakshmanan **$284,000**

1314 RUSTIC COURT, Douglas E. Hildebrand. Sold to John Covucci. **$127,900**

15 DANIELLE COURT, John H. Sr. & Constance Frazee. Sold ot German & Consuelo S. Garcia. **$140,000**

19 LAUREL WOOD DRIVE, Patrick K & Kristen Lawrence. Sold to Michael & Judith Trachtenberg. **$338,000**

20 GILPIN COURT, Roger C.Y. & Juliana W. Eng Sold to Robert Guay **$47,000**

423 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Suzanne Berry. Sold to Anita Maggio. **$48,800**

45 CORAL TREE COURT, Chung U. & Francis S. Lee. Sold to Sharon Daily. **$71,000**

47 MENOREY COURT, Sheldon & Diane Welner. Sold to Wieslaw & Anna Amroskiewicz. **$74,000**

50 O'NEILL COURT, Sheryl M. Alter. Sold to Tracy E. & Erin N. Allu. **$116,000**

503 REGENCY PLACE, Marianne P. Hay. Sold to Karen Allen. **$129,600**

729 CHERRY TREE LANE, Ronald C. & Anne M. Kress. Sold to Sheryl Alter. **$111,900**

9 KARENA LANE, Ricardo Deoliveira. Sold to Thomas F. & Katherine Phelan. **$183,000**

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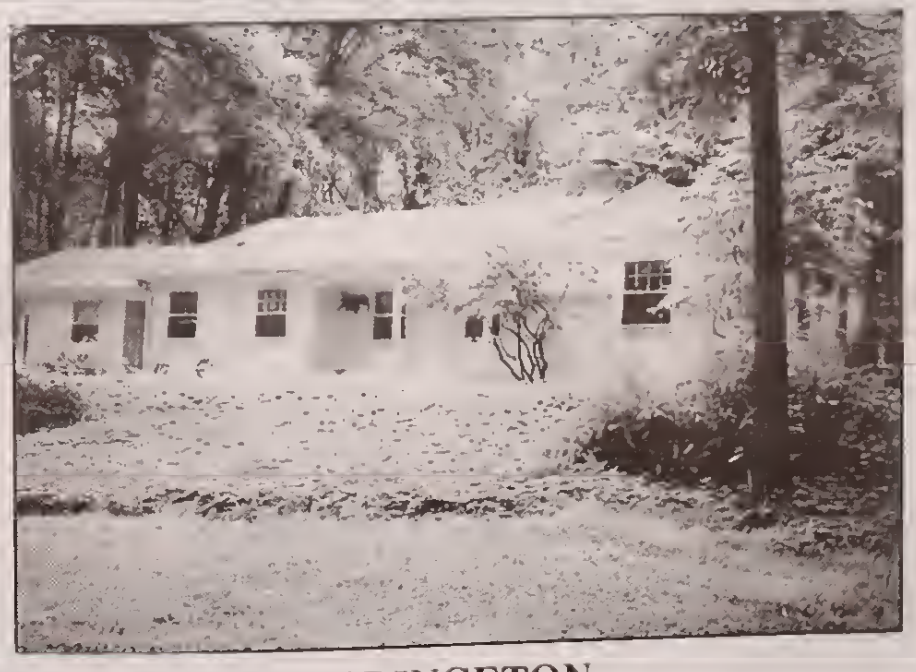

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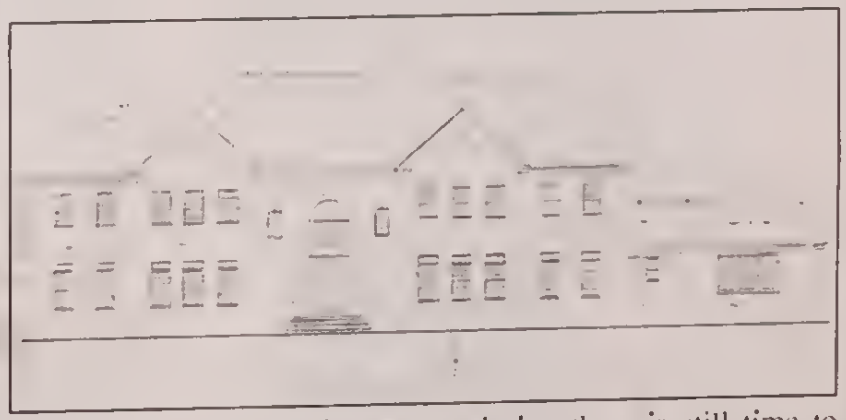

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Speaker: John R. Gerard, Manager , Prudential Individual Financial Services

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Nestled on 1.6 acres in a private park-like setting in Lawrence Township (Princeton Address) is this custom built colonial with amenities rarely found in this area. The gracious brick facade opens to a marble entry with a butterfly staircase, crystal chandelier on a vaulted ceiling. The first floor consists of formal living room which leads to a study or music room, formal dining room, great room, gourmet kitchen and breakfast room. On the second floor are five bedrooms, another study, and apartment/office. PRT3420. **$795,000**

Architecturally interesting with many upgraded features, this 3000 sq. ft. newer home in Montgomery Township glistens with personality. This freshly painted home will delight the fussiest buyer. Consisting of 9 rooms with a unique open floor plan, the house has a 2-story foyer, 9-foot ceilings, oak floors, 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. PRT3413.**$475,000**

Less than two years old is this stately center hall colonial in Montgomery Township. The home features a first floor study, volume ceilings, extended gourmet kitchen with chandelier and butler's pantry. Four bedrooms and 2.5 baths plus many upgrades make this a special home in a community offering pool and tennis facilities. Directions: Route 206 North to Devon Road. Right on Labaw to right on Breckenridge. PRT3440. **$465,000**

A bright and cheery 10 room colonial in Montgomery Township. A large living room with rich decor, gracious dining room with chair rail, large kitchen with cherry cabinets plus study and family room on the first floor. A spacious master suite on the second floor with 3 additional bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Directions: Route 206 North to Devon Road to first left onto Westminster. PRT3432. **$449,000**

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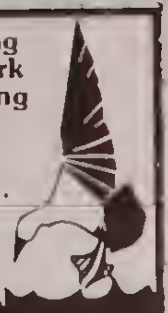

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